

Colebrook
Garrison Geo 11 feb 00

THE NAPANEE

Vol. XXXVIII] No. 36 -JNO. POLLARD, Editor and Publisher.

NAPANEE, ONT., CANADA-FRID.

IT HAS BEEN OUR CONSTANT A

to place before the people of Napanee and vicinity the most stylish up-to-date reliable goods at lowest prices. A proof that the people appreciate our policy is the fact that our business is constantly increasing. Just now we are cleaning out all our summer goods at clearing prices. We must have all the room possible for our tremendous fall stock.

New Fall Wrapperettes

This week we show the first of our new Fall Wrapperettes, about 4000 yards, all the very new prettiest shades and designs at 10c and 12½ per yard.

New Fall Linens

We have the sole agency in Napanee for the famous Linen Manufacturers, J. N. Richardson & Sons, Ltd., of Belfast, Ireland. These are some of our new fall prices.

Unbleached Table Linen, 54 in. wide, worth 30c for 22½c	Bleached	62	"	"	75
" " 60 " " 35 " 25c	"	62	"	"	85
" " 60 " " 50 " 37c	"	72	"	"	\$1.00
" " 60 " " 75 " 48c	"	72	"	"	1.25

NEW FALL DRESS GOODS

Commencing on Monday, August 21st, we will show the advance guard of New Fall Dress Goods. We invite the ladies to call and see them whether they will purchase or not. MISS SMITH will give you all the information possible about the styles, colors and weaves. We have a stock of Dress Goods suitable for any city store.

NEW FALL RUGS

New Axminster Mats in three different patterns and shades at 90c each. Smyrna Rugs, size 21 x 30 in new designs and patterns worth \$3.00 for \$2.00 each. Smyrna Rugs size 30 x 60 in new designs and patterns worth \$4.50 for \$3.00 each. New Wool Mats in Yellow and Red Shades at \$1.00 and \$1.25 each.

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS at 5c each

This week we show a special line of Handkerchiefs, good large size, in White and Colored with an extra value at 5c each.

BLACK SATIN, SPECIAL at 75c.

We have a special line of Black Satin, red edge, 24 inches wide which is worth \$1.00 per yard. While it lasts you can buy it at 75c per yard.

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SALESLADY—Good wages paid for a first class experienced saleslady.

YOUNG MAN WANTED to learn the Dry Goods business. A good chance for a bright clever young man 14 to 18 years of age.

MILLINERY APPRENTICES WANTED—Two good clever young ladies to learn the Millinery business.

The Robinson Company

FARM FOR SALE OR TO RENT.

That desirable farm formerly known as the Shurtliff farm, consisting of 210 acres, more or less, being parts of lots 19 and 20 in the seventh concession of Ernestown, 1 1/2 miles south of Camden East, 8 miles from Napanee, 18 miles from Kingston. In a good state of cultivation, living spring, good bearing orchard, including 60 young cherry trees. Good frame buildings, house barn, driving shed, stables, etc. Good school about 1 mile. For full particulars apply to **ELECTA BICKNELL, Napanee.** Will be sold at a bargain and on easy terms of payment.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I have transmitted or delivered to the persons mentioned in Sec. 3 and 4 of the Voters' List Act, the copies required by said sections to be so transmitted or delivered of the List made pursuant to said act, of all persons appearing by the last revised Assessment Roll of the said Municipality to be entitled to vote in the said Municipality at elections for members to the Legislative Assembly and at Municipal elections, and that said list was first posted up at my office at Selby, on the 17th day of August, 1899, and remains there for inspection.

Electors are called upon to examine the said list, and if any omissions or any other errors are found therein to take immediate proceedings to have the said errors corrected according to law.

ABRAM WINTERS,
Clerk of the Municipality of Richmond.

Dated at Selby, August 17th, 1899.

STEAMER

"C. H. Merritt"

Best Sunday School Excursion

Steamer on the bay.

APPLY TO

J. E. ROBINSON,

at THE ROBINSON CO'S STORE, for Rates and Dates.

NOTICE.

An application has been received for the transfer of License held by Mrs. Thompson, of Bath, for the Bay View Hotel of that village, to N. Rikley, of Adolphustown, and a meeting of the Board of License Commissioners for the District of Lennox will be held on **MONDAY, THE 29th INST.,** at 2 o'clock p.m., at the office of J. C. Huffman, in the Town of Napanee, for the purpose of considering the above application.

W. A. ROSE,
License Inspector.

MONEY, Bring your cash and get a Bicycle.

50 WHEELS, NEW AND SECOND HAND, must be sold for cash within a few days. Prices from **\$12.00 TO \$40.00.**

Also 2 **NEW TOP BUCCIES,** McLaughlin make
S. CASEY DENISON,
store north end Centre street.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a Court will be held pursuant to the Voters' List Act, by His Honor the judge of the County Court of the county of Lennox and Addington, in the Town Hall, Tamworth, in the Township of Sheffield, on the **NINETEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1899,** at 9 o'clock a.m., to hear and determine the several complaints of errors and omissions in the Voters' List of the Municipality of Sheffield for 1899.

All persons have business at the Court are required to attend at the said time and place.

JAS. AYLSWORTH,
Clerk of the said Municipality.

Dated the 9th day of August, 1899.

Embarrassing.

Mrs. Parvenu—It's very annoying, very! How did they discover that the spoons I gave them weren't solid? They certainly were not mean enough to have them examined?

Mr. Parvenu—Of course not. They're genuine blue bloods. But a burglar carried off all the rest of the silver and left those spoons.—*Detroit Free Press.*

In France.

"What a turbulent people the French are, to be sure!"

"They are expecting the man on horse-back."

"Well, one would think they were expecting carriage company from the fuss they make."—*Detroit Journal.*

An Exciting Prospect.

In the year of 1900, if you go to gay Paree, There won't be any limit to the sights that you can see.

You may watch the mob in motion—it is docile, though it's queer.

The police will let you feed it if you care to go so near.

If you visit the legations at a very trifling cost, You may see the big waste baskets where the paper scraps are tossed.

And for a slight gratuity they will politely show The interesting relic which they call a "bar-dereau."

You may patronize the graphophone and hear the thing explain
"A bas!" of anybody whom you chance to know by name.

They are absolutely endless, the facilities for glee In the year of 1900 if you go to gay Paree.

—*Washington Star.*

HE NEEDED A WIFE.

Without One He Might Have Forgotten That He Was Alive.

Professor Hopkins was for some years one of the leading lights in a New England town, and the people who formerly associated with and knew him in his daily walk and conversation unite in saying that a better neighbor, an abler scholar and a more public spirited citizen never lived. At the same time they freely admit that he was a trifle absent-minded.

One day when the professor was to be married, which important step was not taken until he had reached middle age, it was noticed that he was even more abstracted and absent-minded than usual. Apparently his mind was occupied with some particularly abstruse and delicate problem to the exclusion of everything else, and it required all the finesse and watchful tact and diplomacy of his friends to keep him up to his part and pilot him safely through the ceremony.

When it was ended, he took a seat at the table with his new made bride and the wedding guests and, still engrossed with his problem, partook of the wedding banquet in preoccupied silence. At its conclusion, when the carriage which was to convey the bridal couple to the train was announced, the professor suddenly recalled that he had planned going on a trip of some sort on that day, and, springing to his feet, he began shaking hands and bidding the guests a hurried goodby.

When he reached the bride on his rounds, he cordially grasped her hand, his mind still intent on that problem, and said:

"Well, goodby, Miss Johnson. I hope I shall see you often upon my return."

"I—why, really, I"—stammered the embarrassed bride. And then one of her friends came to the rescue and said:

"Why, professor, have you forgotten that you have just been married? This lady is Mrs. Hopkins now, you know."

"Oh, is she?" exclaimed the professor, with his mental machinery still pegging away at the same old problem. "Happy to make your acquaintance, Mrs. Hopkins; very happy indeed! I shall have to say goodby now, but I trust I shall have the pleasure of meeting you again."

Dropping her hand, the absent-minded professor was turning away when the quick witted bride caught him by the coat sleeve and blushing whispered:

"Why, Henry, aren't you going to take me with you?"

"Bless you, of course I am!" exclaimed the professor, suddenly waking up to a realization of the fact that the lady by his side was henceforth a part of himself. "Got to have you go along to do my remembering for me. Just take my

arm, Mrs. H., and we will get on once on our wedding journey. Matter is fresh in mind. And if I do accidentally lose track during the trip or at any time, I must plead as my excuse the fact which truthfully remarks greatest blessings are the one most apt to forget."

The Hornet's Charge.

Mr. Hervy Laney, in *The American*, describes the way he fend their homes. There is sentinel on watch at the entrance when a stone is thrown at the hand that threw it has been as sure as the sun shines, and before tacking party can possibly turn he will feel a stunning blow in head and possibly drop to the ground, for the hornet flies with locity that the human body is enough in movement to get away.

In making such a charge, *M* says, the hornet flies "with head together," and the sting is directed at the boy gets behind a bush and throws from shelter lightly to escape, because the hornet to possess little power of locomotion by sight. When the stone is followed by a charge, *Mr. Laney* thinks, it is the hornet possesses "the marking the direction of a thrown at the nest."

He Came Out Ahead.

Two thrifty looking foreign may be called Brown and Jones turning with their families in a vania ferryboat from their Sunday. Brown happened to drop and looked in vain for the mis which Jones had covered with When the boat got in the slip stooping to pick up his little bag out of the cabin carrying the hat dropped off as they were leaving the boat.

Brown, who had seen Jones financial trick, quickly picked child's hat and hid it behind Jones, not seeing the hat, though gone into the water and was Brown explained to his wife that was worth 50 cents and would his boys, so that he was 25 cent.—*New York Tribune.*

Where Custom Fails.

In Paraguay a gentleman is by the laws of good society to lady to whom he is introduce sounds alluring unless you have met a lady in Paraguay.

NEE EXPRESS.

\$1 per Year in advance: \$1.50 if not so paid.

ADA—FRIDAY, AUGUST 18th, 1899.

IT AIM

liable goods at the very
constantly increasing.
ie room possible for our

l the very newest and

. Richardson Sons and

"	75	"	50c
"	85	"	69c
"	\$1.00	"	79c
"	1.25	"	98c

ance guard of our
her they wish to
le about the new
ny city store.

1a Rugs, size 21 x 45 in
60 in new designs and
at \$1.00 and \$1.25 each.

5c each

nd Colored which are

5c.

worth \$1.00 per yard.

LAND PLASTER FOR SALE

ALSO... Lumber, Lath, Shingles, and all kinds of Building Material.
Star Portland Cement, the best in the market.

DRY MILL WOOD AND CEDAR BLOCKS.

THE RATHBUN COMPANY,
R. SHIPMAN, Agent.



An Attractive Assortment.

This is a great season for us. We get the finest food products in great variety and quantity, and at somewhat reduced cost compared with other months of the year.

This enables us to offer you the best of everything cheaper than you can obtain it elsewhere.

Fruits, vegetables, and all the delicious edibles of the season are here in abundance.

J. F. SMITH.

NEWS FROM THE COUNTRY.

To Correspondents.—Persons sending in items from the surrounding district must sign their names to correspondence as a sign of good faith, not for publication. Any correspondence received without the name attached will not be published.

DENBIGH.

Farmers are through haying and are now busy with their harvest.

Quarterly service was held in the Methodist church by Rev. Chapman. Mr. J. W. Youmans and Miss L. M. Lane visited friends in Cloyne last week.

Miss Addie M. Youmans, Cloyne, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents here.

A. H. Lane made a flying trip to Cumbermere last week.

L. S. Wees visited friends here for a few days.

Mr. J. W. Youmans returned to his home at Cache Bay after visiting relatives for a few weeks accompanied by his brothers Messrs J. N. Youmans and D. E. Youmans.

Several are on the sick list. Some people seem to enjoy picking blue berries.

English Spavin Liniment removes all hard, soft or calloused Lumps and Blebs from horses. Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeney, Stiffes, Sprains, Sore and Swollen Throat, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 a year of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by Detlor & Wallace.

UTICA, N. Y.

Mr. Editor, I am not a writer for the EXPRESS but I just ask for a little space in your valuable paper.

The storm has done a good deal of damage, and a number of barns and houses were destroyed by lightning. The most of the farmers are through with their harvesting and preparing for threshing.

Mr. Cyrus Miller, who came here from Cloyne, Ont., a few weeks ago has moved his family here. We wish him success in his new home.

Mr. R. H. Chappell has finished his harvesting and is ready for threshing. Mr. John Kelley has secured a new wheel.

Since the milk route started there are rumors of a wedding.

Prayer meetings are all the go, and a good deal of good is being done.

Visitors: Miss Emma Budreaw, daughter, and Mrs. S. Miller, at Mr. P. Villier's; Mr. E. E. Chappell, at J. Murphy's.

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

McINTYRE'S CORNERS.

The excessive dry weather is very hard on the pasture and fall crops. Some of the farmers have to feed their stock hay.

Mrs. F. D. Miller and daughter Miss Gladys returned home from Walhalla, N. D. Monday.

RICHMOND MINUTES.

Richmond, August 7th, 1899.

The Council met at Selby.

The members were: Messrs J. W. Hall reeve, and councillors, Carleton Woods, Z. A. Grooms, Manly Jones and E. Brown.

The reeve presiding the minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

A communication was read from the General Hospital, Kingston, asking for aid, filed.

A petition was presented and read from Robt. Denison and others asking for a grant to build a board walk from Mr. David Shannon's to the western cemetery, laid on table.

An account of John Herring & Sons for one steel scraper amounting to \$8.40 was read.

A communication was read from the clerk of Tyendinaga stating that the council had granted the sum of \$40.00 to be laid out on the boundary road between Richmond and Tyendinaga and asking Richmond to grant a like amount. Laid on the table.

Moved by Mr. Jones, seconded by Mr. Brown that Paul and Ming be paid \$10.00 for coffin for the late Gilbert Dunn, pauper. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Brown and seconded by Mr. Jones that the account of John Herring & Sons amounting to \$8.40 for steel scraper be paid.

Moved by Mr. Grooms, seconded by Mr. Woods that John R. A. Lockhead be paid the sum of seven dollars for 100 loads of gravel for road section No. 12. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Grooms seconded by Mr. Woods that James Booth be paid \$2.50 for 50 loads of gravel furnished road section No. 44 by order by the paymaster, also W. E. Jackson be paid \$5.30 for 106 loads of gravel furnished road section No. 43 by order of paymaster, G. W. Jackson.

Moved by Mr. Woods seconded by Jones that Arthur McKnight be paid \$1.40 for 28 loads of gravel and also \$1.50 for work furnished on road section No 54 by order of paymaster, Hugh McKnight. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Brown, seconded by Mr. Jones that the engineer be instructed to cover the broken stone on the Sheffield road.

Moved by Mr. Woods, seconded by Mr. Jones that Thomas Killorin be paid twenty-five cents for powder and fuse used in blasting stone in road section No 33. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Woods seconded by Mr. Brown that the engineer be instructed to expend \$10.00 on the road south of the Separate school house, Carried.

Moved by Mr. Jones, seconded by Mr. Woods that the road engineer be authorized to expend \$40.00 on the boundary between Richmond and Tyendinaga, the Tyendinaga council having passed a resolution to expend

30c Green
and Colored which are
75c.
worth \$1.00 per yard.

clever young man from
linery business.
pany.

Mrs. H., and we will get started at
on our wedding journey while the
r is fresh in mind. And, dearest,
do accidentally lose track of you
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apt to forget."

The Hornet's Charge.
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ng the direction of a missile
n at the nest."

He Came Out Ahead.
thrifty looking foreigners, who
e called Brown and Jones, were re-
g with their families in a Pennsylv-
ferryboat from their Sunday out-
Brown happened to drop a quarter
oked in vain for the missing coin,
Jones had covered with his foot.
the boat got in the slip Jones, in-
ng to pick up his little son, man-
to seize the quarter and marched
the cabin carrying the boy, whose
opped off as they were leaving the

wn, who had seen Jones' little
lal trick, quickly picked up the
hat and hid it behind his back.
not seeing the hat, thought it had
into the water and walked on,
explained to his wife that the hat
rth 50 cents and would fit one of
y, so that he was 25 cents ahead.
York Tribune.

Where Custom Falls.
Paraguay a gentleman is enjoined
laws of good society to kiss every
o whom he is introduced. This
alluring unless you happen to
met a lady in Paraguay.

by his brothers Messrs J. N. Loomis
and D. E. Youmans.
Several are on the sick list.
Some people seem to enjoy picking
blue berries.

English Spain Liniment removes all
kinds, soft or calloused Lumps and Blisters
from the face, Blood, Cures, Cuts,
Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeney, Stiff
Sprains, Sore and Swollen Throat, Coughs,
etc. Save \$50 a year at one bottle.
Warranted the most wonderful Blemish
Cure ever known. Sold by Detlor & Wal-
lace.

NAPANEE MILLS.

Miss Gertie Brown a young lady
about sixteen years of age, daughter
of Mr. T. Brown, was taken suddenly
ill with appendicitis. On Tuesday
she was removed to the hospital at
Kingston. Her many friends hope for
her speedy recovery.

The Church of England excursion
Saturday, 12th inst., was a decided
success, despite the rain, many driv-
ing from Selby to take the train here.

Mrs. A. Caton and Master Allen, of
Montreal, are visiting her father, Mr.
B. C. Lloyd.

Mr. McLean, at Mr. Kelly's.
Mrs. H. W. Wood and Miss Henri-
etta, of Warner, N.Y., are visiting
Mrs. L. Lott. They accompanied Miss
Lott home from Warner where she
has been visiting for several weeks.

Threshing is the order of the day.
The terrible drought is seriously
affecting the farmers, pasture is so
burnt that many are feeding their
cattle.

Mr. McCall arrived unexpectedly
Tuesday last to visit his son Mr.
Charlie McCall.

**Children Cry for
CASTORIA.**

WILTON.

A. E. Gallagher and family have
moved to Toronto, where he has
secured a lucrative position.

The residents of Wilton were quite
surprised to hear of the marriage of
Miss Emily Simmons, who was quietly
married on Monday, 7th inst., to Mr.
Henry Murphy, of Deseronto. Con-
gratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller have
returned from Portland, where they
have been visiting friends.

Mrs. W. Gardiner spent a few days
last week with friends in Westbrooke.

Miss Bertha Neilson is visiting in
Napanee, Belleville, and Queensboro.

Mrs. Ferguson and son, Mr. Hugh
Ferguson, left on Tuesday for their
home in Glasgow, Scotland, after
several week's pleasant visit with Mrs.
Ferguson's sister, Mrs. Jas. Forsyth.

Visitors—Misses English and
Blakely, Madoc, and Rev. S. Green,
Plevna, at Rev. H. B. Rowe's; Miss
Stella Knapp, Kingston, at R. Miller's;
Mr. and Mrs. R. Forsyth and son
Donald, Rock Springs, Wyoming, at
J. Forsyth's; Misses Maggie and Lona
Jordan, Campbellford, at H. Mills'.

Razors honed in first class shape at The
Royal Hotel Barber Shop.

J. W. Anderson was on trial at Winni-
peg on Wednesday last for the robbery of
the Molson's Bank. No sensational evi-
dence was given and the trial was
adjourned until Friday when young Davis'
evidence will be taken. Anderson the
accused promises some sensational
evidence. If he is sent for trial bail will
be asked for.

**Children Cry for
CASTORIA.**

McINTYRE'S CORNERS.

The excessive dry weather is very
hard on the pasture and fall crops.
Some of the farmers have to feed their
stock hay.

Mrs. F. D. Miller and daughter Miss
Gladys returned home from Walhalla,
N. D., Monday.

Miss Gertie Weese, of Selby, spent
last week with her sister, Mrs. W. P.
Sharp.

Mr. Azel Buck and his American
visitors spent Monday fishing at Mud
Lake.

Selby has some very "green" young
men. A young gentleman from that
village came down to visit one of our
residents and he tried to drive in a
little barn door with the top up. It
is needless to say that the buggy top
took a fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Landon and
children, of Kingston, are visiting at
Fred Lewis'

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Fitchett and
family left for Milwaukee, Wis., on
Monday last.

Threshing machines are again at
work and farmers say that grain is
turning out well.

**METHODIST CHURCH DISTRICT
MEETING.**

The financial meeting of the Napanee
District of the Methodist church was held
in the Methodist church, Selby, on Tues-
day, August 15th, Rev. W. J. Crothers,
M.A., D.D., chairman of the district, pre-
siding.

Most of the ministers and laymen an-
swered to their names at the roll call.

The business of the meeting was con-
ducted in the usual order.

Missionary meetings of the district were
mostly left to local arrangements, and the
superintendent of each circuit is responsi-
ble for seeing after the educational work of
his circuit.

A convention was arranged for in the in-
terests of the Twentieth Century Thank-
giving Fund, said convention to be held
in the Eastern Methodist church, Napanee,
on Thursday, Aug. 21th at 2 p.m. All
members of Trustee and Official boards,
Epworth Leagues and Sunday Schools are
earnestly requested to attend. The follow-
ing programmes is to be presented and dis-
cussed:

1 Spiritual Interests—Rev. D. Williams,
Geo. A. Deroche.

2 Connexional Funds—Rev. G. H. Cope-
land, Ira B. Hudgins.

3 Local church debts—Rev. C. L.
Thompson, M. S. Madole.

A large attendance is expected from all
parts of the district.

The Sunday School convention of the
district, which was held in the afternoon
and evening, proved to be one of unusual
interest and success. The addresses by
Revs. W. J. Sanders, T. S. McKee and D.
Williams, and also by Mr. P. A. Mabey
were exceedingly practical, eloquently de-
livered and eminently spiritual. The large
congregations, both afternoon and evening,
took a lively interest in them, judging from
the discussions following each address.

The following resolution was carried al-
most unanimously by a standing vote, viz:
That we, the members of the Napanee Dis-
trict S. S. convention of the Methodist
church view with alarm the encroach-
ments that are being made on the Lord's
Day, and deeply deplore the most flagrant
violations thereof by the running of ex-
cursions to and from Napanee; and would
earnestly urge all our S. S. scholars and
workers to discontinue all such violations
and maintain the sacredness of the Lord's
Day.

Beautiful Hammocks at
Pollard's Bookstore.

paid twenty-five cents for powder and
fuse used in blasting stone in road
section No 33. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Woods seconded by
Mr. Brown that the engineer be in-
structed to expend \$10.00 on the road
south of the Separate school house
Carried.

Moved by Mr. Jones, seconded by
Mr. Woods that the road engineer be
authorized to expend \$10.00 on the
boundary between Richmond and
Tyendinaga, the Tyendinaga council
having passed a resolution to expend
a like sum and that the Clerk of Tyen-
dinaga be notified to that effect
Carried.

Moved by Mr. Jones, seconded by
Mr. Woods that the road engineer be
authorized to cover the broken stone
on the Lime Lake road. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Grooms, seconded by
Mr. Brown, that the account of Robert
Light amounting to \$4.03 for plans
for township roads be paid. Carried

Moved by Mr. Grooms, seconded by
Mr. Woods, that the petition of Robert
Denison and 185 others re a grant to
Huffman cemetery, that it be laid over
for further consideration. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Brown, seconded by
Mr. Jones, that the John R. Scott
Company be hereby notified to furnish
the corporation of the Township of
Richmond without delay a sufficient
bond for security against any damage
that may occur by having their electric
wires strung along our public high-
ways. Carried.

The council adjourned to meet on
the 1st Monday in September at 10
o'clock.

A. WINTERS.
Township Clerk.

CENTREVILLE.

Rain is much needed as pasture and
planting are burning up.

Harvesting is about completed.
Threshing machines are all busy just
now. As grain is very scarce every
one seems to want to thresh.

Quite a few from here took in the
excursion to Kingston on Saturday.

Mrs. J. McGrath is still very low.
She underwent an operation a week
ago.

Donald McKenty, Winnipeg, after
visiting friends in this part has re-
turned home. His sister Lizzie ac-
companied him back and will pay him
an extended visit.

Messrs. C. H. and Daniel Perry have
been on a sojourn to the North Coun-
try.

Visitors: T. H. Stinson, Vennach-
ar; Dr. J. C. Gibson, Kingston; Miss-
es Maggie McGuire, Napanee Mills;
Mary McGuire, Pennsylvania; and
Aggie McGuire, Watertown.

The Sweet Graduate.

Sweet vision of ruffles and laces—
Complexion of roses and cream—
The essence of all the three graces,
The idol of art's fondest dream,
I'll take all your learning for granted;
Just toss all your books on the shelf;
Come down from the clouds, maid enchanted,
Sweet graduate be but yourself.

I know it is much I am asking;
You'd rather your mind would still soar—
While you're at the Sage's feet basking
To heights of philosophy's lore.
But here at your feet I am kneeling,
Beseeching with true lover's art,
Has knowledge deprived you of feeling?
Cut the Sage—he hasn't a heart.

Nay, maiden, I honor your learning;
It's really before that I pall;
Yet has it not stilled the yearning
I feel, knowing nothing at all?
And learning does not ill become you;
Still fain would I brush it aside
And have you, sweet grad, push it from you
And be, not an owl, but my bride.
—Philadelphia North American.

REV. DR. TALMAGE SPEAKS OF
THE LIFE OF HANNAH.

A despatch from Washington says:—Rev. Dr. Talmage preached from the following text:—"Moreover his mother made him a little coat, and brought it to him from year to year, when she came up with her husband to offer the yearly sacrifice."—I Sam. ii 19

AN INDUSTRIOUS MOTHER.

There was no need for her to work. Elkanah, her husband, was far from poor. He belonged to a distinguished family; for the Bible tells us that he was the son of Jeroham, the son of Elihu, the son of Tobu, the son of Zuph. "Who are they?" say you. I do not know; but they were distinguished people, no doubt, or their names would not have been mentioned.

Again: Hannah stands before you to-day as an intelligent mother. From the way in which she talked in this chapter, and from the way she managed this boy, you know she was intelligent. There are no persons in a community who need to be so wise and well-informed as mothers. O, this world of culturing children, for this world and the next. This child is timid, and it must be roused up and pushed out into activity. This child is forward, and he must be held back and tamed down into modesty and politeness. Rewards for one, punishments for another. That which will make George will ruin John. The rod is necessary in one case, while a frown of displeasure is more than enough in another.

Again: Hannah stands before you to-day as a Christian mother. From her prayers, and from the way she consecrated her boy to God, I know she was good. A mother may have the finest culture, the most brilliant surroundings; but she is not fit for her duties unless she be a Christian mother. There may be well-read libraries in the house; and exquisite music in the parlour; and the canvas of the best artists adorning the walls; and the wardrobe be crowded with tasteful apparel; and the children be wonderful for the attainments, and make the house ring with laughter and innocent mirth; but there is something woeful-looking in that house, if it be not also the residence of a Christian mother and blessed God that there are not many prayerless mothers—not many of them. The weight of responsibility is so great

Again, and lastly: Hannah stands before you to-day the rewarded mother. For all the coats she made for Samuel; for all the prayers she offered for him; for the discipline she exerted over him, she got abundant compensation in the piety, and the usefulness and the popularity of her son Samuel; and that is true in all ages. Every mother gets full pay for all the prayers and tears in behalf of her children. That man useful in commercial life; that man prominent in the profession; that master mechanic—why, every step he takes in life has an echo of gladness in the old heart that long ago taught him to be a Christian, and heroic, and earnest. The story of what you have done, or what you have written, of the influence you have exerted, has gone back to the old homestead—for there is some one always ready to carry good tidings—and that story makes the needle in the old mother's tremulous hand fly quicker, and the flail in the father's hand come down upon the barn floor with a more vigorous thump. Parents love to hear good news from their children. Do you send them good news always? Look out for the young man who speaks of his father as the "governor," the "squire," or the "old chap." Look out for the young woman who calls her mother her "maternal ancestor," or the "old woman." "The eye that mocketh at his father, and refuseth to obey his mother, the ravens of the valley shall pick it out, and the young eagles shall eat it." God grants that all these parents may have the great satisfaction of seeing their children

But oh, the pangs of that mother, who, after a life of street-gadding, and gossip-retailing, hanging on her children the fripperies and follies of this world, sees those children tossed out on the sea of life like foam on the wave, or nonentities in a world where only brawny and stalwart character can stand the shock! But blessed be the mother who looks upon her children as sons and daughters of the Lord Almighty! Oh, the satisfaction of Hannah in seeing Samuel serving at the altar; of Mother Eunice in seeing her Timothy learned in the Scriptures. That is the mother's recompense; to see children coming up useful in the world, reclaiming the lost, healing the sick, pitying the ignorant, earnest and useful in every sphere. That throws a new light back on the old family Bible whenever she reads it; and that will be ointment to soothe the aching limbs of decrepitude, and light up the closing hours of life's day with the glories of autumnal sunset!

There she sits—the old Christian mother—ripe for heaven. Her eyesight is almost gone; but the splendours of the celestial city kindle up her vision. The gray light of heaven's morn has struck through the gray locks which are folded back over the wrinkled temples. She stoops very much now under the burden of care she used to carry for her children. She sits at home to-day, too old to find her way to the house of God; but while she sits there, all the past comes back, and the children that forty years ago trooped around her arm-chair with their griefs and joys, and sorrows—those children are gone now. Some caught up into a better realm, where they shall never die, and others out in the broad world, attesting the excellency of a Christian mother's discipline. Her last days are full of peace; and calmer and sweeter will her spirit become, until the gates of life shall lift, and not in the worn-out pilgrim into eternal spring-tide and youth, where the limbs never ache, and the eyes never grow dim, and the

PRACTICAL NOTES.

Verse 1. Afterward. After the prophet's stay in the outer court and the sacrificial kitchens with the people; after the revelations of the preceding chapters. The door of the house. "The opening of the house, the entrance into the holy place, the sanctuary of the temple courts, the holy place." Astonishing to relate was issued out from under the threshold of the house. "Living waters, spring water is called in the Bible repeatedly used as a symbol of blessing, notably by Isaiah and Ezekiel." Lord. That the waters here related to came "from under the threshold from below, is symbolical of the effluence of blessings from the dwelling of Jehovah's worship. Other things are poured down from the heavens, as we sing, "Lord, I hear of rivers of blessings" and "Saviour, thy plantation;" but this blessing is to spring from under the foundation of the holy temple. There is a deep thought here. Eastward, the reason for saying 'eastward' is the eastern position of the temple front; the waters which flow from below the house flow toward the place where the glory of the Eternal had, according to Ezekiel's former vision, entered the house of Fairbairn. This spring, coming from the heart of the sanctuary, bears its mysteries and its ideals, as according to oriental idioms the place looked eastward, in that direction these gushing streams of beneficence flow. The forefront of the house looked toward the east. As from time immemorial had been the case with the edifices. The waters came down from under. The repetition shows the importance that these details had upon Ezekiel's mind. From the right side of the house, at the south side of the house. All these elaborate descriptive details show that to Ezekiel's mind, this water was no artificial well, sunk for priestly purposes. It was not a mere burst of any water that had previously been conducted into the temple, was, as one might say, the free outflow of the temple's inmost nature. The altar of burnt offering stood directly in front of the eastern door of the sanctuary. Now, if the waters sprang from the middle of the threshold, it must flow against the threshold. For that reason it flows at one side of the altar, and at the right side of the altar, for that "was the side of fortune and power." The Bedouin day regard the right hand and right foot as emblematic of energy and affection, and the right hand the Lord is repeatedly mentioned in Holy Writ. "The water," says the Holy Writ. "The water," says the prophet, "is the fullness of blessing is poured out over the community, the new manifestation of God's love." 2. Then brought he me out of the way of the gate northward. The purpose of the angel was to show Ezekiel the farther course of the flowing water. He is taken by the north because the eastern gate was shut, and the southern gate would lead him directly against the wall. Along the outside of the wall of the outer court the prophet and I walked to reach the flowing water. "Whether the waters flowed over or under the courts is not stated, but at all events they ran over the pavement walls, and less than a stone pavement of the outer court." Fairbairn. Behold, I saw waters on the right side of the temple, apparently the southeast of the temple, the south side of the east gate. again Ezekiel comes within sight of the rush of waters which had

coat, and brought it to him from year to year, when she came up with her husband to offer the yearly sacrifice.

Hannah stands before you, then, today, in the first place, as

AN INDUSTRIOUS MOTHER.

There was no need for her to work. Elkanah, her husband, was far from poor. He belonged to a distinguished family; for the Bible tells us that he was the son of Jeroham, the son of Elihu, the son of Tohu, the son of Zuph. "Who are they?" say you. I do not know; but they were distinguished people, no doubt, or their names would not have been mentioned. Hannah might have seated herself in her family, and, with folded arms and dishevelled hair, read novels from year to year, if there had been any to read; but when I see her making that garment, and taking it over to Samuel, I know she is industrious from principle as well as from pleasure. God would not have a mother become a drudge or a slave; He would have her employ the helps possible in this day in the rearing of her children. But Hannah ought never to be ashamed to be found making a coat for Samuel. Most mothers need no counsel in this direction. The wrinkles on their brow, the pallor on their cheek, the thimble-mark on their finger, attest that they are faithful in their maternal duties. The bloom, and their brightness, and the vivacity of girlhood have given place for the grander dignity and usefulness, and industry of motherhood. But there is a heathenish idea getting abroad in some of the families of Americans; there are mothers who banish themselves from the home circle. For three-fourths of their maternal duties they prove themselves incompetent. They are ignorant of what their children wear, and what their children eat, and what their children read. They entrust to irresponsible persons these young immortals, and allow them to be under influences which may cripple their bodies, or taint their purity, or spoil their manners, or destroy their souls. From the awkward cut of Samuel's coat you know his mother Hannah did not make it. Out from under flaming chandeliers, and off from imported carpets, and down the granite stairs, there is come a great crowd of children in this day, untrained, saucy, incompetent for all practical duties of life, ready to be caught in the first whirl of crime and sensuality. Indolent and unfaithful mothers will make indolent and unfaithful children. You cannot expect neatness and order in any house where the daughters see nothing but slatternness and upside-downateness in their parents. Let Hannah be idle, and most certainly Samuel will grow up idle. Who are the hindustrious men in our occupations and professions? Who are they managing the merchandise of the world, building the walls, tinning the roofs, weaving the carpets, making the laws, governing the nations, making the earth to quake, and heave, and roar, and rattle with the tread of gigantic enterprises? Who are they? For the most part, they descended from industrious mothers, who, in the old homestead, used to

SPIN THEIR OWN YARN,

and weave their own carpets, and plait their own door-mats, and flag their own chairs, and do their own work. The stalwart men and the influential women of this day, ninety-nine out of a hundred of them, came from such illustrious ancestry of ahrd knuckles and homesupn. And who are these people in society, light as froth, blown every whither of temptation and fashion—the pedlers of filthy stories, the dancing-jacks of political parties, the scum of society, the tavern-lounging, the store-infesting, the men of low wink, and filthy shuckle, and brass breast-pin, and rotten associations? For the most part, they came from mothers idle and disgusting—the scandal-mongers of society, going from house to house attending to everybody's business but their own; believing in witches, and ghosts, and horse-shoes to keep the devil out of the churn, and by a godless life setting their children on the

good. A mother may have the finest culture, the most brilliant surroundings; but she is not fit for her duties unless she be a Christian mother. There may be well-read libraries in the house; and exquisite music in the parlour; and the canvas of the best artists adorning the walls; and the wardrobe be crowded with tasteful apparel; and the children be wonderful for the attainments, and make the house ring with laughter and innocent mirth; but there is something woeful-looking in that house, if it be not also the residence of a Christian mother. Bless God that there are not many prayerless mothers—not many of them. The weight of responsibility is so great that they feel the need of a Divine hand to help, and a Divine voice to comfort, and a Divine heart to sympathize.

THOUSANDS OF MOTHERS

have been led into the kingdom of God by the hands of their little children. There are hundreds of mothers in this house to-day who would not have been Christians had it not been for the prattle of their little ones. Standing some day in the nursery, they bethought themselves, "this child God has given me to raise for eternity. What is my influence upon it? Not being a Christian myself, how can I ever expect him to become a Christian. Lord, help!" Oh, are there anxious mothers in this house to-day, who know nothing of the infinite help of religion? Then I commend you to Hannah the pious mother of Samuel. Do not think it is absolutely impossible that your children come up iniquitous. Out of just such fair brows, and bright eyes, and soft hands, and innocent hearts, crime gets its victims—extirpating purity from the heart, and rubbing out the smoothness from the brow, and quenching the lustre of the eye, and shrivelling up, and poisoning, and putrefying, and scathing, and scalding, and blasting, and burning with shame and woe. Every child is a bundle of tremendous possibilities; and whether that child shall come forth in life, its heart attuned to the eternal harmonies, and after a life of usefulness on earth to go to a life of joy in heaven; or, whether across it shall jar eternal discords, and after a life of wrong-doing on earth, it shall go to a home of impenetrable darkness and an abyss of immeasurable plunge, is being decided by nursery song, and Sabbath lesson, and evening prayer, and walk, and ride, and look, and frown, and smile. O, how many children in glory! crowding all the battlements and lifting a million-voiced hosanna—brought to God through Christian parentage! One hundred and twenty clergymen were together, and they were telling their experience and their ancestry; and of the one hundred and twenty clergymen how many of them do you suppose assigned, as the means of their conversion, the influence of a Christian mother? One hundred out of the hundred and twenty! Philip Doddridge was brought to God by the Scripture lesson on the Dutch tile of the chimney fire-place. The mother thinks she is only rocking a child; but at the same time she may be rocking the destiny of empires—rocking the fate of nations—rocking

THE GLORIES OF HEAVEN.

The same maternal power that may lift a child up, may press a child down. A daughter came to a worldly mother and said she was anxious about her sins, and she had been praying all night. The mother said: "O stop praying! I don't believe in praying. Get over all those religious notions, and I'll give you a dress that will cost five hundred dollars, and you may wear it next week to that party." The daughter took the dress; and she moved in the gay circle, the gayest of all the gay that night; and sure enough, all religious impressions were gone, and she stopped praying. A few months after, she came to die; and in her closing moments said: "Mother, I wish you would bring me that dress that cost five hundred dollars." The mother thought it a very strange request; but she brought it to please the dying child. "Now," said the

She sits at home to-day, too old to find her way to the house of God; but while she sits there, all the past comes back, and the children that forty years ago trooped around her arm-chair with their griefs and joys, and sorrows—those children are gone now. Some caught up into a better realm, where they shall never die, and others out in the broad world, attesting the docility of a Christian mother's discipline. Her last days are full of peace; and calmer and sweeter will her spirit become, until the gates of life shall fling out in the worn-out pilgrim into eternal spring-tide and youth, where the limbs never ache, and the eyes never grow dim, and the staff of the exhausted and decrepid pilgrim shall become the palm of the immortal athlete!

WARM WEATHER DEFINITIONS.

How One May Understand the Bulletin Issued in These Days.

Heat—A system arranged by nature for the purpose of sending people to the mountains and seashore and the hospital. From the Latin words, "sweatoribus geewhizibus," meaning "Ain't it awful?"

Prediction—A plan of prophecy invented for the purpose of telling the future movements of the weather which the weather never makes.

Breeze—An atmospheric condition which arrives in time to make the weather colder on a cold day and which stays away for the purpose of making the weather hotter on a hot day. From the Latin words, "Grinoribus bearibus," meaning "Grin and change your wilted collar."

Thermometer—A thirst-producing machine invented for the benefit of drug stores. When hung on the outer walls it denotes ice on the inside, and by insinuation drives humanity to drink. From the Latin words "Jumpro jameshyickibus," meaning "The more I climb the more you kick."

Weather man—A species of torture invented for the purpose of saying "cooler weather and westerly winds to-morrow." Supposed to be the only living relic of the Portuguese words "Gueassa gain," meaning "The air is so full of climate that I cannot find the weather."

Seashore—A disease which breaks out violently when the weather gets warm, and costs from \$3 to \$10 per day to cure, according to the size of the hotel and the location of the room. Also a remote place where everything is cold till you get there. Derived from the French words "Sichim et soakhim," meaning "Take your bank account with you if you don't care to walk back."

Cool spot—A peculiarity of everybody's house except your own in hot weather, if you let them tell it. A place that is easily found when not wanted and cannot be located when sought for.

To-morrow—A remote period of time used as a guess foundation by the weather man. A twin brother to Never and a second cousin to I Don't Think. From the Greek words "Morrowbus perhapsibus," meaning "It will be if it isn't."

WORDS THAT LIVE.

When a man pays a woman a compliment it is said that she never forgets him.

That's not exactly the way of it; she sometimes forgets the man, but she always remembers the compliment.

A little boy, aged six, fell out of a train between Llanduduo and Talycarn. The train was backed along the line nearly a mile in search of what most of the passengers expected would prove to be a dead body. To everybody's surprise, the little fellow was found on his feet, with nothing worse the matter than a slight cut on the head.

because the eastern gate was shut, and the southern gate lead him directly against the wall. Along the outside of the wall outer court the prophet and he walked to reach the flowing. "Whether the waters flowed over or under the courts is not stated at all events they put down the walls, and then the stone pavement outer court. Behold ran out waters on the right a parently the southeast of the the south side of the east gate again Ezekiel comes within the rush of waters which had from underneath the sanctuary.

3. Read these verses carefully versions. Up to this point Ezekiel has been concentrated waters; now the strange action guide interest him. Following ters as they flowed eastward man measures a thousand cub calls to Ezekiel to pass through ters. He did so, and they res the ankles—the first measurer

4. The second measure al course of the waters brings t the astonishing fact that in t of the second thousand cubits become so deep that Ezekiel through them became wet to h After the third measure the were to the loins. It was now cult task that the angel gave kiel, to wade through a cur strong and so deep.

5. The fourth thousand. He kiel is astounded to find no l streamlet, but a river that h not pass over. Imperceptibly t had not only increased in heigh rapidly; but greatly in width a waters were risen, waters to s a river that could not be pass

6. He said unto me. Th said to Ezekiel. Son of man, h seen this? A question not n be answered. The strange con have come to a halting place.

gel is the exhibitor o marvelous work of God, a holy triumph in his face h as a modern boy full of glad a ment would ask his comrade, ' see that?' What the prop

tention is specially called to continuous increase of the w rain had fallen, no brooks had i it. Here is something as on all mundane experience as is p motion. "The streams of wor

terprise after a brief course (but this stream of Messianic s flows on and on, like the pilgri strength to strength, like th ing sun brighter and brighter perfect day, like the mustard s the heaven in the parables of o

By this time one has got more glimpse of the spiritual tea vision. This is not or way in which the kingdom grows, the four disciples on th of the Jordan gathering in ot

til to-day there are millions a lions of devout Christians; not way in which the divine life soul of man turns weak youn tians into fathers in God. Evi in the description has its lesso have pointed to the right of th in the depths of the temple and to the symbolism of flowin

Here the seer, called the "son o is by that very title "reminde vision was for mankind, th swelling stream flows on to t of the completion of the huma —Speakers' Commentary. He

caused me to return to the l the river. We are not to un that Ezekiel was made to swir the waters, though he probab deep enough into the stream that by no other means cou to the opposite bank. Then t called him back, perhaps assis from the rushing current to tl where another wonder await

7. Behold. Another exclaim astonishment. At the ban river were very many trees on side and on the other. Ezek been so engrossed by the w their bed and by his angelic gu he had not at all observed w going on at the sides of the ri

SUNDAY SCHOOL

ATIONAL LESSON, AUG. 20.

of Salvation." Exh. 47. 1-19.
Idon Text. Rev. 22. 17.

RACIAL NOTES.

Afterward. After the pro-
y in the outer court and near
ficial kitchens with the peo-
ple the revelations of the pre-
chapters. The door of the
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of the temple courts. Be-
stonishing to relate Waters
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the south side of the altar,
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at all events they ran un-
derrunning walls, and doubt-
d a stone pavement of the
rt. Fairbairn. Behold, there
waters on the right side. Ap-
the southeast of the temple,
side of the east gate. Here
ekiel comes within sight of
waters which had sprung

inference from this and the succeeding
verses is that fruitful trees now tined
the stream from its source to its out-
flow into the Dead Sea. "The looking
forward gave Ezekiel the knowledge of
the progressive fullness and depth of
the waters; not until he looks back
does he come to know, with a view to
what follows, the fertilizing effect of
these waters."—Rawlinson. We are
to recall the physical blessings that
came back to the land of Palestine on
the return of the Israelites.
8. Then said he unto me. All that
follows to the close of verse 12 is the
explanatory statement of the angel.
The prophet is not taken farther along
the bank of the river, but he is told
of the course of the waters and the
effect that was produced. These waters
issued out toward the east coun-
try. Out of the temple, we must re-
member, and toward the Arabah, the
valley of the Jordan, and the region
beyond the Dead Sea. Go down into
the desert, and go into the sea. "Down"
they must go with great precipitation,
for the descent from Jerusalem to
Jericho is abrupt. The lower region
through which it runs is full of salt
clay, and the place where this miracu-
lous river is to enter the Dead Sea is
not far from the mouth of the Jordan,
"a slimy delta." Although the Dead
Sea seems to be the only one here re-
ferred to, there is a suggestion that
other seas, the great world of waters,
are referred to here. (Some of the
Jewish rabbis taught that the river,
which indeed is called "rivers" in the
next verse, divided itself into twelve
rivers which flowed to the twelve
tribes. It was even said to flow on
so far as to Calabria and into Barbary.
Having reached the sea, however, the
waters are said to be brought forth
into it, indicating that the "higher
hand executes according to deliberate
counsel the plan of salvation."—Heng-
stenberg. The waters shall be healed.
The waters of the Dead Sea are singu-
larly deceptive. In appearance they
seem to the thirsty traveller to be as
clear and pure as any he had ever
quaffed, but in its deceptiveness—as
well as in its deadliness this sea has
been a symbol of the world lying in
wickedness.
9. It shall come to pass, that every-
thing that liveth, which moveth,
whithersoever the rivers shall come,
shall live. There is no living thing in
the Dead Sea. It is true that the
floods of the Jordan carry in certain
fishes, but the brine of the sea soon
thrushes their light bodies to the shore.
Here we see a marked difference
between the miraculous river and the
Jordan. The Jordan waters are fresh
but not strong enough in volume to
"heal" the waters of the sea. The
confusion of phraseology that speaks
of everything that liveth as living in-
cludes all things that were alive and
had died in the Dead Sea, and all fish
that, carried into the Dead Sea, would
otherwise have died. It is an empha-
tic statement of the fact that life and
not death will hereafter dominate that
sea. For "rivers" some translate
"double stream." "The Dead Sea shall
become a sea of life." And by parity
of reason every land, however unfruit-
ful, shall become fruitful as soon as
this river waters it.
10. The fishers shall stand upon
it from Eng-gedieven unto En-eglam.
That is, from the southernmost point
on the Dead Sea inhabited by the
Israelites to the northern end, where
the Jordan flows in. Apparently
the whole waste of waters shall swarm
with fishes. "The fishes are the men
who have attained to life through the
Messianic salvation; the fishers are the
messengers of this salvation, who
gather those who are quickened into
the kingdom of God, introducing them
into the fellowship of the Church."—
Hengstenberg. There is emphasis
placed on the variety as well as the
quantity of the fish.
11. The exceptions mentioned here
either indicate the value of the salt,
showing that the blessing of God is
ever various in its manifestations, or
it may be meant to emphasize the fact
that life and health are "solely due
to the stream which proceeds from the

SUMMER SMILES.

Mrs. Wriggle—Where shall I put
down this \$10 that you paid yesterday
for pew rent? Mr. Wriggles—Under
fire insurance.
Left His Name—Lady—A gentle-
man called, you say? Did he leave
any name? Parlor Maid—Oh, yes'm.
He said it was immaterial.
Pat, said his young wife, I wish
you wouldn't put your knife in your
mouth when you eat. An' p'hwere
would yez hev me put it said Pat in
astonishment, in me eyes?
Miss Howler, who sings(?)—That gen-
tleman you just introduced me to said
he would give anything if he had my
voice. By the way, what business does
he follow? Friend—He's an auction-
eer.
Dismal Dawson—What made yez
swipe dat blot of calicker when yer
might jest ez easy pinched a wad of
silk? Weary Willie—Why me feelin's
sorter went out ter dis stuff. It don't
wash, yer know.
Lawyer—What is your age, madam?
Fair witness—I am—er—that is
—er— Lawyer, sarcastically—
Kindly remember madam, that every
moment you gain now, will be to your
advantage.
Mrs. De Tanque—You horrid wretch!
Aren't you ashamed of coming home
in this condition? De Tanque—No,
shir; I'm, hic, proud of it. Ain't
many fellows'n can fin' th' way home
when they're full's this.
Clerk—This man writes that he feels
10 per cent better since he began to
take our remedy. Patent Medicine
man—H'm—evidently a clerical error—
he meant 100 per cent. Correct it ac-
cordingly and have the letter pub-
lished.
Biggs—I understand Blinks has join-
ed the non-treating club. Boggs—He
has only taken the first degree yet.
Biggs—I don't understand. Boggs—
His vow forbids him to treat others,
but does not prevent him from accept-
ing treats.
Grimes, to Spencer, who has told one
of his best stories—Ha, ha! Do you
know, Spencer, I always did like that
story. Spencer—I thought you
must have heard it several times. You
wouldn't be likely to tumble to the
joke the first time you heard it, you
know.
No, said Miss Cayenne, I don't think
I should care to vote. Public affairs
are too difficult for me. You used to
say they were very simple. I have
changed my mind. It seems to be al-
most as hard to determine whom you
should snub in politics as it is in so-
ciety.
Mrs. Jones—Your son Thomas sick?
I'm sorry to hear that. Mrs. Greene
—Yes. The poor fellow was out
painting the town, as I have since
been informed by young Slater, who
lives next door and I'm afraid the
smell of the paint was too much for
him. His stomach is not very strong.
Mrs. Peck—God created the universe
—the world, animals and man, and
last of all he created woman as a
grand climax. If she is not superior
to man, why was she created last?
Henny Peck—Well, my dear, I sup-
pose—er—that He wanted to be able
to attend to the whole affair of crea-
tion Himself.
At Wolverhampton the other day a
horse bolted and ran into a crowd of
children going home from school. The
driver was pitched head foremost
through a tradesman's window and two
little girls named Jones and Cresswell
were run over. The girl Jones was
badly injured, and died an hour after-
wards.

IN MERRY OLD ENGLAND.

THE DOINGS OF THE ENGLISH RE-
PORTED BY MAIL.

Record of Events Taking Place in the
Land of the Rose—Some Interesting
Occurrences.
The most perfect whispering gallery,
in the world is the dome of St. Paul's
in London.
Women drunkards in the county of
London form a proportion of two to
one of the men.
The Mormon crusade in London has
resulted in the emigration of three
spinsters to Utah.
Great Britain, the United States and
France represent one-half of the total
wealth of all nations.
No fewer than 34,734 men of the Bri-
tish army are now in possession of one
or more good conduct badges.
As a fashionable hobby the motor
is becoming as much the vogue this
season in London as it was last year in
Paris.
Great Britain is at present abso-
lutely free from cattle disease of every
kind. Not for 60 years has this been
the case.
The Marquis of Graham, heir to the
dukedom of Montrose, is fourth mate
on a sailing ship voyaging from Aus-
tralia.
Thirty thousand juvenile teetotallers
demonstrated in London parks, and
Sir Wilfrid Lawson told them funny
stories.
The famous Guion steamer Alaska,
which, launched in 1881, made a re-
cord in Atlantic steaming, has just
been sold to be broken up.
The Church of England has a gross
annual revenue of 51-2 millions ster-
ling, of which £3,000,000 is from taxes
upon the land, paid by the tenants.
Oxford University has erected a
statue to Charles Darwin in its mu-
seum. It is life size and somewhat
dwarfs the figure of Newton, by the
side of which it is placed.
A monument has just been erected
over the grave of Samuel Plimsoll, in
the old Cheriton churchyard, near
Folkestone. Underneath the "load
line," or "Plimsoll Mark," is a pro-
per inscription.
A tablet upon the wall of Kelmscott
House, Hammersmith, so long known
as the residence of William Morris,
commemorates the fact that there in
1816, Sir Francis Ronalds, F. R. S.
erected the first electric telegraph
eight miles long.
British colonies, according to a re-
port just issued by the American Bu-
reau of Statistics, furnishes a market
for more than one-third of Great Bri-
tain's surplus products, and supply
one-fifth of the material she purchas-
es from abroad.
The challenge of £5,000 made by Sir
W. H. Willis, Bart., M.P., to the Bri-
tish Congregational Council, on condi-
tion that a sum of £15,000 be raised
for church extensions, is being met.
Already close upon £14,000 has been
subscribed.
The most tactful member of the
Royal family is undoubtedly the Prin-
cess of Wales. She always has the
right word ready at the right mo-
ment, and can invariably smooth over
rough places with a simple, unstudied
grace not a few women would give
half their kingdom to possess.
A new wing is being added to the
Nottingham General Hospital at a cost
of about £50,000, from designs by Mr.
Alfred Waterhouse, of London. The
new wards will be connected to the
old block by a corridor 81 ft. long,
and will allow 1,800 cubic feet of air to
every patient.
A Salvation Army man walked up to

The eastern gate was always and, the southern gate would directly against the waters, the outside of the wall of the court the prophet and the angel to reach the flowing waters. her the waters flowed forth under the courts is not expressing at all events they can unit down a stone pavement of the court. Fairbairn. Behold, there waters on the right side. Ap the southeast of the temple, th side of the east gate. Here Ezekiel comes within sight of h waters which had sprung ad beneath the sanctuary. id these verses carefully in both s. Up to this point Ezekiel's at- has been concentrated on the ; now the strange actions of his nterest him. Following the wa- they flowed eastwardly, the ensures a thousand cubits, and Ezekiel to pass through the wa- die did so, and they reached to dles—the first measurement. e second measure along the of the waters brings to notice onishing fact that in their flow second thousand cubits they had so deep that Ezekiel, wading a them became wet to his knees. the third measure the waters > the loins. It was now a diffi- > that the angel gave to Eze- > wade through a current so and so deep. ie fourth thousand. Here Eze- astounded to find no longer a let, but a river that he could is over. Imperceptibly the flood > only increased in height and in r; but greatly in width also; the were risen, waters to swim in, that could not be passed over. > said unto me. The angel Ezekiel. Son of man, hast thou is? A question not meant to vered. The strange companions me to a halting place. The an- s the exhibitor of the ous work of God, and with triumph in his face he asks, odern boy full of glad astonish- ould ask his comrade, "Do you it?" What the prophet's at- Is specially called to is the ous increase of the waters. No d fallen, no brooks had run into re is something as contrary to adane experience as is perpetual "The streams of worldly en- e after a brief course dry up;" s stream of Messianic salvation n and on, like the pilgrims from h to strength, like the morn- > brighter and brighter unto the day, like the mustard seed and ven in the parables of our Lord. : time one has got more than a : of the spiritual teaching of sion. This is not only the which "the kingdom of God the four disciples on the banks Jordan gathering in others un- ay there are millions and mil- 'devout Christians; not only the which the divine life in the man turns weak young Chris- to fathers in God. Every item description has its lesson. We pinto to the right of the stream depths of the temple of God the symbolism of flowing water, e seer, called the "son of man," at very title "reminded that his was for mankind, that this g stream flows on to the days completion of the human race." ers' Commentary. He. . . . me to return to the brink of er. We are not to understand eziel was made to swim across ters, though he probably went ough into the stream to see r no other means could he get opposite bank. Then the angel him back, perhaps assisted him e rushing current to the bank, another wonder awaits him. hold. Another exclamation of hment. At the bank of the ere very many trees on the one id on the other. Ezekiel had > engrossed by the waters in ed and by his angelic guide that not at all observed what was n at the sides of the river. The

with fishes. "The fishes are the men who have attained to life through the Messianic salvation; the fishers are the messengers of this salvation, who gather those who are quickened into the kingdom of God, introducing them into the fellowship of the Church.—Hengstenberg. There is emphasis placed on the variety as well as the quantity of the fish.

11. The exceptions mentioned here either indicate the value of the salt, showing that the blessing of God is ever various in its manifestations, or it may be meant to emphasize the fact that life and health are "solely due to the stream which proceeds from the throne of God;" the places that are untouched by it necessarily continuing unfruitful.

12. What was noticed in verse 7 is now dwelt upon, the rich fruitfulness of the banks of the stream. It is to be fruit of all sorts; it is to be fruit ripening every month; the fruit itself is to be for meat and the leaves for medicine.

BOYS WHIPPED BY MACHINERY.

New Engine of Discipline Introduced in Scotch Schools.

I specially visited the mud row, situated between Tollcross and Carmyle about eight miles from Airdrie, this afternoon, to review the lads who recently received the first honors and four stripes from the newly acquired whipping apparatus at Airdrie, writes a correspondent. The apparatus is shaped like the breast-piece of a violin, is about five feet long by three feet broad. The boy is fastened on by leather straps on his arms and knees and the weapon is an ordinary birch rod.

"You show up the Airdrie authorities," said the mother of a lad named Allan to me. I asked him—a bright wee chap of 10—if he would like to visit Airdrie again. The boy was equal to the occasion and promptly answered no. He was the first to be birched; he had four stripes, and all he has to complain of was that the man waited such a long time between the strokes.

He was not favorably impressed with the executioner. He was a big man, says he, with a great, big, red face—and a doctor looked on. He did not smile when he received the first lash; it was very sore, Anglice, painful. It felt like a big bunch of "jaggy" leather. A brother said he would have paid £5 if he could have prevented the lad being lashed. The other boys spoke in the same strain and did not relish the introduction of machinery, though the punishment appears no more degrading than a school birching. That is a form of school discipline unknown to Scotch board schools, where palmas, or strokes on the palm of the hand with a cane, is the prevailing method of administering punishment.

REMARKABLE HINDOO LAMP.

A rather remarkable spirit lamp has been found in the workshop of a Hindoo watchmaker. It is in the shape of a boar and has the burner on its back. The design is not inartistic nor is it badly executed, but the most striking feature of it all is that its owner regards it as a household god. It is sacred to the memory of the watchmaker's father, by whom it was made, and some hold that there is a suggestion of the transmigration of the souls of men into animals in the reverence with which this image is regarded. It is used, nevertheless, for the purpose for which it was originally designed—as a spirit lamp by which the watchmaker heats metal or solder. As an instance of the combination of business and piety it is rather interesting.

Henny Peck—Well, my dear, I suppose—er—that He wanted to be able to attend to the whole affair of creation Himself.

At Wolverhampton the other day a horse bolted and ran into a crowd of children going home from school. The driver was pitched head foremost through a tradesman's window, and two little girls named Jones and Cresswell were run over. The girl Jones was badly injured, and died an hour afterwards.

MAN-EATING LIONS.

Tricks of the Savage Beasts in Their Native Jungles.

When lions become man-eaters these inert and treacherous brutes take no unnecessary trouble to catch men, and while human beings are plentiful, none of them undertake perilous enterprises or proceed on any haphazard expeditions. They know what to do and where to go that prey may be procured with the least amount of risk or exertion. Such a lion is well aware of who tills this corn field or that meadow patch. He has informed himself of how many men accompany the village herds, where any outlying camps are situated and how they are guarded. There is no route by which travelers proceed or traffic is carried on that such animals have not studied with reference to the facilities for attack they afford and their own bodily powers. If otherwise good strategic positions present natural difficulties the lion not only considers how these can be overcome, but perhaps practices his part beforehand. At all events he has been watched while engaged in exercises that can only be explained in this way.

So puny a creature as man is when unprovided with effective implements for offense stands little chance against such a foe—an assailant having forty times his strength, backed by marvelous activity and an intense passion for carnage. Under these circumstances savages can only shut themselves up or assault their enemy in large masses. On the other hand, those precautions taken by a murderous lion might be seen to comport with that bold and often reckless temper attributed to this species. But such a discrepancy has no real existence; it only appears when a judgment is made without taking all the facts into consideration. This animal's intelligence, developed in man-eaters to its highest point, together with an organic stealthiness of nature and proclivity toward unexpected attacks and stratagems, fully accounts for everything a lion does in the way of guarding against failure.

WORSE THAN AN INQUISITION.

Young Wife—I don't like that cooking-school teacher at all. She has neither patience nor consideration. She's actually cruel.

Husband—Great snakes! She doesn't really make you eat the things, does she?

A LADY'S IGNORANCE.

Kind Lady—If you did not drink liquor you would have more to eat.

Tramp—Oh, no, mum; no, indeed, mum; it's just the other way. If the barkeeper didn't see us buying a drink once in a while we'd soon starve.

WHAT THEY ARE USED FOR.

What are the holes for? asked little Edna, looking at the porous plaster that her mother was preparing to adjust on Willie's back.

It's funny you don't know that, sis, interposed Willie. They're to let the pain out, of course.

A REMARKABLE MAN.

Visitor—I hear your new preacher is a man of indomitable will and wonderful energy.

Hostess—Indeed he is. He has started in to convert the choir.

royal family is undoubtedly the Princess of Wales. She always has the right word ready at the right moment, and can invariably smooth over rough places with a simple, unstudied grace not a few women would give half their kingdom to possess.

A new wing is being added to the Nottingham General Hospital at a cost of about £50,000, from designs by Mr. Alfred Waterhouse, of London. The new wards will be connected to the old block by a corridor 81 ft. long, and will allow 1,800 cubic feet of air to every patient.

A Salvation Army man walked up to a militia man in Burnley, and taking him affectionately by the belt, said—"Young man, I likewise am a soldier—a soldier of heaven." "Well, old un," replied the militiaman, "maybe you are, but you're a long way from your barracks, anyhow."

A trout two feet long, and weighing five pounds two ounces, has been caught in one of the Plantation Mill lodges at Accrington. All the anglers in the district have been after this particular fish for years. The discovery of five hooks in the trout's body proves that he has had many a tussle with the fishermen.

Mr. George H. Smith, of Cardiff, has laid before the Postmaster-General a proposal to connect the Channel Isles telegraphically and telephonically, on the wireless principle, with the south coast of England. Mr. Smith says he is confident that with his apparatus he can telegraph up to a hundred and fifty miles on the wireless plan.

John Wilson recently picked up an old shell on the sands of Morecambe Bay, which is a favorite camping place for artillery. He was tapping the rusty screw with a hammer when the shell exploded. Wilson was shockingly injured, one eye being blown out. Pieces of the shell were found a quarter of a mile away.

AN HISTORIC SLIP OF PAPER.

Written by the Duke of Marlborough at the Battle of Blenheim.

A scrap of paper that carries one back to the very atmosphere of a great decisive battle in the world's history is among the historical treasures of Blenheim House. On the paper are a dozen lines scribbled in pencil. They were written by the Duke of Marlborough at the close of the fierce struggle at Blenheim.

The tumult of battle was rolling westward, where French and Bavarians were in disordered retreat, with Marlborough's cavalry riding fiercely in their rear. The slopes of the hills and the marshy plain were strewn with thirty thousand killed and wounded.

But Marlborough, with the excitement of the great fight yet strong within him, pulled up his horse on one of the little rustic bridges across the Schwanbach, and scribbled these dozen lines to his imperious wife in London, to tell her of the great event.

Apparently the duke borrowed this scrap of paper from some member of his staff, for on the back of it are the faded items of a tavern bill. He used the parapet of the bridge for a writing-desk. He had been seventeen hours in the saddle, most of that time riding in the very heart of one of the greatest battles in all history, yet the letters are firm in shape, a curious testimony to that serenely unshakable temperament which was Marlborough's most striking characteristic.

ONE THING LACKING.

Ethel—How harmonious the color of everything in this church is.

Margaret—Yes, excepting the sexton. Why doesn't he wear stained glasses?

News Summary.

Recent Happenings Briefly Told.

CANADA.

J. H. Todd, millionaire merchant of Victoria, is dead.

Winnipeg has raised the salary of its chief of police to \$2,000.

Samples of new wheat, oats and rye shown at Hamilton are unusually good.

The telegraph line to Dawson will likely be completed by the end of next month.

The Great North-west Central Railway is to be extended 25 miles this summer.

Brantford may shortly have a factory for the manufacture of bog peat for fuel.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smyth, of Midford, Muskoka, celebrated their golden wedding last week.

Dr. Howard Sharman, a young dentist, was drowned by the upsetting of his canoe at Winnipeg.

The Northern Pacific Railway has let contracts for its Portage la Prairie branch of Lake Manitoba.

The water in the St. Lawrence River near Kingston has gone down twelve inches within the past ten days.

Hilda Blake, the Brandon murderess, takes her confinement in jail very coolly. She is now engaged on her autobiography.

The Wentworth County authorities are after a racing pool room, which has been operated for some time just outside of Hamilton.

Ferdinand Lemieux, ex-accountant, has taken out an action for \$10,000 against Fred. W. Smith and the Ville Marie Bank for false arrest.

The Canadian Development Company has landed passengers in Dawson in six days from Vancouver and ten and a half from Ottawa.

A conservative estimate of the Yukon output places it as low as ten millions, but other estimates place it at from twelve to fifteen millions.

Robert Hunter and Herman Reinhold, two Hamilton Klondikers, are home again, without a cent to show for their long trip of two years over the Edmonton trail.

Drill books for the cavalry, artillery and infantry have been issued to district officers commanding for free distribution to militia units. One copy goes to each officer and sergeant.

The old Music Hall of Dundas street, London, formerly the Mechanical Hall, has been turned into a handsome, up-to-date theater, the interior having been completely remodelled.

Two Frenchmen in the employ of the Montreal Transportation Company have been captured in Kingston smuggling dress goods, tobacco and cigars. They were acting for a party in Montreal.

A carriage containing Col. Leys, M. P. P., and Mr. Chittick of Dorchester was struck by a trolley car at London on Saturday. The horse ran away and the occupants of the carriage were thrown out and severely hurt.

Mr. John Baird, private banker of Lynden, has met with a peculiar and serious experience. An ingrowing toenail led to blood-poisoning, and the amputation of the toe, and now it is feared, as the wound is not healing satisfactorily, that the foot will have to come off.

Mr. George Brown, a photographer, was charged at Winnipeg police court with following his business on the Lord's Day, when asked if guilty or not guilty, said he would plead guilty to working on Sunday, but not on the Lord's Day, as that was not Sunday. He is a Seventh Day Adventist.

The biggest robbery that Dawson has known for several months was committed two weeks ago Sunday, a well-known Victorian being the vic-

Trinidad, admitting certain United States products duty free into Trinidad, and reducing United States duties on certain articles 12 1-2 per cent., while granting the United States favored nation treatment.

The scheme of Lord Curzon of Kedleston, Viceroy of India, respecting frontier defence has been approved by the Imperial Government. It provides for the withdrawal of the regulars from many frontier garrisons and the substitution of tribal militia, which will result in large economy.

UNITED STATES.

A detachment of 100 marines have been sent to Manila.

Four young men drank wood alcohol at a picnic, and died in Elkland, Tioga county, Pa.

The Red Star steamer Kensington is quarantined at New York. It has a case of smallpox on board.

Regular and volunteer U. S. troops indulged in a riot at Fort McPherson, Ga., and eight soldiers were wounded.

Americans are alarmed that a consignment of shot and sheet lead for Japan from San Francisco is intended for the Philippine insurgents.

Nearly 20,000 additional troops will be sent to Manila up to Oct. 22, and Gen. Otis will have a force of about 46,000 men when the dry season opens.

At the Mazet investigation in New York a detective gave evidence to show that pool rooms, gambling dens and opium joints were flourishing in the city.

Robert O'Shea, 46 years old, a porter at the Union Hotel, Niagara Falls, N. Y., committed suicide, by jumping from the Cantilever bridge that spans the gorge. He was intoxicated at the time.

Three soldiers of the 34th Infantry, stationed at Fort Logan, Colorado, raised a disturbance in a saloon. Two policemen named Thomas Clifford and W. E. Griffin, were shot and instantly killed by one of the soldiers for attempting to arrest him.

A report at Cleveland says the bicycle trust of the United States will not only reduce selling and manufacturing expenses, but will set out to capture the world's markets. Methods will be changed, but the names and styles of the various wheels now made will be retained.

William G. Newbrook, a Buffalo lawyer, has disappeared, after confessing that he had misappropriated about \$8,000 of the funds of an estate entrusted to his care. Several months ago Newbrook's father made good a shortage of \$5,000 in his son's accounts but refused to do so a second time.

GENERAL.

Bulgaria is financially embarrassed. The bubonic plague has reappeared in Calcutta.

Fierce rioting has occurred in Salzburg, Austria.

Four additional fatalities are reported from the Alps.

Russia may take steps to expel ex-King Milan from Servia.

A carpenters' strike has caused the greatest labour crisis in the history of Denmark.

The French Government has prohibited further fights between bulls and wild beasts.

The Americans have captured San Mateo, ten miles from Manila, after a stiff fight.

It is said that 30,000 Finlanders are considering the question of settling in Newfoundland.

Filipinos have captured and burned the United States steamer Saturnas. Her crew are missing.

Seventeen cases of poisoning figure in a murder trial now being heard at

CROPS SOMEWHAT LIGHT.

THE GOVERNMENT'S REPORT NOT AN ENCOURAGING ONE.

Fall Wheat Killed Out—Barley Makes the Best Showing, But Its Acreage Has Been Largely Decreased.

The following report of the crops of Ontario is summarized from one compiled by the Ontario Bureau of Industries from statements sent in by correspondents under date of August 1st.

Fall Wheat.—This crop came through the winter in poor condition, much of it having been killed owing to lack of shelter and the formation of ice, and a considerable acreage was ploughed up. With the exception of Algoma, and a few other sections where there was plenty of snow, the yield has turned out to be a very small one—in fact, the lowest for a number of years. The quality of the grain ranges from plump and hard to small and shrunken, even in the same localities, and sometimes in the same fields. The weather at harvesting was on the whole favorable, and the crop was got in in good condition.

Spring Wheat.—This variety of wheat is more largely grown in the eastern half of the province. Taken altogether, the crop may be considered a good one. The yield is likely to go above the average, and the quality of the grain is on the whole satisfactory.

Barley.—This has been a highly successful crop in the main, and at the time the correspondents wrote, had been secured in excellent condition in the Lake Erie and Lake Ontario counties, while harvesting was progressing favorably in other sections. The falling off in the demand for barley for malting purposes some time since caused a considerable reduction in the acreage devoted to its cultivation, but latterly the largely increased requirements for this grain for stock-feeding purposes have brought it again into favor, and this season the area sown to barley has been increased.

Oats.—This crop is rather backward in many parts, so that correspondents could not speak positively as to the yield, but the reports are as a rule highly satisfactory. The crop bids fair to be a large one, with fine straw and plump grain in those neighbourhoods where the drought has not interfered with its growth.

Rye.—There is very little rye grown, and what is now raised in some parts is mainly used as feed. A considerable percentage of the crop was winter-killed, but the remainder has thriven and yielded well, both as regards straw and grain.

Peas.—Reports as to the condition of the pea crop are somewhat variable, but as far as can be judged by present indications there will be an average yield. A good deal of injury was caused by excessive rains early in the season, more especially to low-lying fields.

Beans.—The area devoted to this crop has considerably diminished owing to low prices. Beans are grown only in a few localities, more especially in the Western Lake Erie counties and the extreme eastern section. Appearances point to a liberal yield, but the drought is an unfavourable condition, and if continued the result may be poor. Some correspondents note that the harvest is later than usual.

Hay and Clover.—The production of hay and clover will be somewhat below the average, the principal cause of the shortage being the heavy frosts of last winter, which, in the absence of snow, killed a great deal of the clover in every part of the province. Drought

the northern and eastern part of the province, where more rain fell, the pasturage has remained with abundant supplies of dairy purposes, and prospects plentiful supply of feed for stock. Labour and Wages.—The for farm labour is still decreasing owing to the now frequent pro doing all the ordinary farm work out other assistance than that ed by the family, or the exel work among neighbours. As aeral thing wages appear to be what higher in the West than East, with a slightly upward t About \$1 or \$1.25 per day w seems to be the standard or wages for harvest hands, b low as sixty or seventy cents ed as the figure in some case on the other hand the scarcity in some neighbourhoods has ra figure to \$1.50 and even \$2. for monthly engagements w usually ranges between \$15 anything over this limit for engagement covering the sum son, while arrangements for term are frequently made at erably lower figures.

GANG PLANK BROKE

Twenty Excursionists Meet Death at Wharf in Maine.

A despatch from Bar Harbor says:—The Maine Central Railroad Sunday ran excursions to Bar from all sections of its line in the attraction being the which were inspected on Sunday the forenoon long trains packed excursionists were rushing Harbour.

The train which left Bangor consisted of 12 cars jammed with people. At Mount Desert Ferry, minus of the line, the train is the boat, for an eight-mile sail Harbour. The trains run out of wharf, and it is but a step to train to the boat. The wharf by the Maine Central railroad boat is a part of its system. I wharf a slip, or gang plank, long and 10 feet wide, led u boat. The ship was hinged a ner end, the outer end being s by chains, by which it was lowered to suit the tide. T extends on both sides flush end of the gang plank.

When the excursion train fi gor arrived at the ferry the rush for the steamer Cripps. few passengers had crossed plank safely, and it is said people were massed upon th Suddenly they felt the plank beneath them. The long tim porting the plank broke in th

PLUNGED INTO THE W.

The hinges held up one end chain the other, while the bro of the plank dipped, and a screaming mass of human plunged into the water, 15 f the wharf. A few clung to tied sides of the plank, but at were struggling in the wat piling of the wharf partially them in on three sides, and lying at the wharf closed the of the opening.

After the first moment of tion, the work of rescue bega and life preservers were thro crowd, but in the panic, th in the water clutched on an many sank thus in groups in grapple. Many taken from were unconscious and were with difficulty. Doctors were ed from all directions, but it an hour before the first arri freight-house at the ferry wa into a morgue, the bodies bei there for identification as fa covered.

TWENTY MET DEAT

amputation of the toe, and now it is feared, as the wound is not healing satisfactorily, that the foot will have to come off.

Mr. George Brown, a photographer, was charged at Winnipeg police court with following his business on the Lord's Day, when asked if guilty or not guilty, said he would plead guilty to working on Sunday, but not on the Lord's Day, as that was not Sunday. He is a Seventh Day Adventist.

The biggest robbery that Dawson has known for several months was committed two weeks ago Sunday, a well-known Victorian being the victim. While Gowan, of King and Gowan's saloon, was dozing in the bar some one came in and stole \$1,500 in gold dust and cash.

Word was received in Woodstock Monday of the death in Natal, South Africa, of Mr. W. G. Boyes, who previous to nine years ago, was a prominent book and stationary merchant in Woodstock. Deceased was about 70 years of age, and died of paralysis. He was a major in the British army, and had seen active service in the Afghan war.

GREAT BRITAIN.

(The Prince of Wales has left London for Marienbad, to return in September.

Andrew Carnegie has donated \$50,000 to found a public library at Keighley, Yorkshire.

Motor wagons are being put to severe tests at Liverpool, and Liverpool city has adopted motor dust wagons.

Lightning struck a marching regiment at Limerick, Ireland, Saturday seriously injuring two officers and seven privates.

There has been a revival of daylight robberies in the Strand and other outrages which terrorized London a few months ago.

Naturalized aliens are not eligible for peerage in England, and Mr. Wm. Astor, therefore, can only become a baronet or a knight.

The French schooner Pauebote was sunk by the steamer Hercules off the English coast on Saturday, and nine persons were drowned.

The secretary of Sir Thomas Lipton's company, has been committed for trial at London charged with being in possession of fruit unfit for use.

The Marquis of Londonderry has announced the engagement of his son and heir, Viscount Castlereagh, to Miss Edith Chaplin, eldest daughter of the Rt. Hon. Henry Chaplin.

The London Times has been granted an injunction restraining a publisher named Lane from reprinting speeches of Lord Rosebery admittedly taken from the Times.

The British naval manoeuvres have resulted in the British fleet getting the convoy, supposed to be from Canada, safe into Milford Haven, eluding the fleet which represented France.

Miss Maud Spencer at Leeds, Eng., has recovered \$250 damages in a suit for breach of promise against George Arundel, a young engineer. He took occasion to correct the spelling in her letters.

A balloon from the Crystal Palace, London, ascending on Monday, collapsed and fell like a stone in the presence of a vast crowd, but the cordage caught on a house and the four occupants escaped with a severe shaking up.

Sir Alfred Hickman, in the British House of Commons, condemned the practice of the Indian authorities purchasing railway material in the United States, declaring that while English engines cost more, they were better and lasted longer.

The fifty-third annual report of the British Commissioners of Lunacy shows an appalling increase of madness, the number of lunatics in England Wales being 153,086, an increase of 3,114 in a year. The spread is largest among paupers.

Britain has arranged a convention with the United States on behalf of

DENMARK.

The French Government has prohibited further fights between bulls and wild beasts.

The Americans have captured San Mateo, ten miles from Manila, after a stiff fight.

It is said that 30,000 Finlanders are considering the question of settling in Newfoundland.

Filipinos have captured and burned the United States steamer Saturnus. Her crew are missing.

Seventeen cases of poisoning figure in a murder trial now being heard at Temesvar, in Hungary.

The report that China and Japan have concluded an alliance is confirmed by a despatch from Rome.

It is asserted that the Filipinos demand \$7,000,000 for the release of the Spanish prisoners in their hands.

Herr Wolf, the German Liberal Deputy to the Austrian Reichsrath, was severely wounded in a savage duel.

The Czar has decorated M. Delcassee, French Minister of Foreign Affairs, with the order of St. Alexander Newski.

Many lives are reported to have been lost and great damage caused to property by the hurricane in the West Indies.

Germany has begun a new type of torpedo boats, larger than the old style, which have been found unseaworthy.

In consequence of the killing of a French fisherman by the Leda a number of English visitors at Boulogne were mobbed last week.

The Spanish court martial has, by a majority of one, acquitted Gen. Toral and other officers tried for surrendering Santiago to the Americans.

American delegates to the Peace Conference will commemorate the conference by the erection of a peace chapel near the English church at The Hague.

The starving peasantry of Bessarabia, a piece of Russian country north of the Danube and the Black Sea, have revolted, and had several encounters with troops.

Through the failure of ventures by his agent, Paul Van Derviss, a young Russian, worth \$18,500,000, has become bankrupt, and will save at most \$3000,000 from the wreck.

Emperor William of Germany has conferred upon Count Von Munster-Ledenburg, the German Ambassador at Paris, the title of Prince, in recognition of his service as head of the German delegation to the Peace Conference at The Hague.

In a collision of trains, during a thunderstorm, at Juvisy, France, Saturday night, about 20 passengers were killed and 73 injured. One train was standing and the other crashed into it at 50 miles an hour, telescoping three passenger coaches.

RIOTING AT LONDONDERRY.

Fighting Arose Over the Celebration of the Relief of Derry.

A despatch from Londonderry, says:—The Protestant celebration of the anniversary of the Relief of Derry, besieged by James II.'s army in 1689, led to riotous scenes here on Sunday.

An excursion party, composed of 400 members of a '98 club, arrived from Belfast, but the police refused to allow the excursionists to enter the city. The appearance of a Nationalist band to meet the party caused disorders and stone-throwing. Both mobs attacked the police. Finally the Riot Act was read, and the Mayor of Londonderry called out the garrison. Eight constables were seriously injured. The rioting was renewed in the evening on the departure of the excursionists, in the vicinity of the railway station. The police made repeated baton charges, and several persons were injured.

low prices. Beans are grown only in a few localities, more especially in the Western Lake Erie counties and the extreme eastern section. Appearances point to a liberal yield, but the drought is an unfavourable condition, and if continued the result may be poor. Some correspondents note that the harvest is later than usual.

Hay and Clover.—The production of hay and clover will be somewhat below the average, the principal cause of the shortage being the heavy frosts of last winter, which, in the absence of snow, killed a great deal of the clover in every part of the province. Drought has been another though a minor factor in decreasing the yield.

Corn.—The cold and wet weather prevailing at the time corn should have been planted delayed that work considerably and the consequence is that at the time of reporting the crop is hardly as far advanced as usual. However, taking all the reports received, the crop is likely to turn out to be a fair one should the lateness of the season not bring it into frosty weather. Several correspondents report the erection of new silos this year.

Potatoes.—There promises to be a good yield of potatoes, though in many quarters rain is badly needed, and in consequence of long continued drouth the early potatoes have been somewhat small in size.

Roots.—Root crops, more especially in the eastern and northern parts of the province, suffered from too much moisture at seeding time, which caused some loss. At a later period the want of rain was severely felt in many localities, which if continued may result in light crops.

Flax.—This crop is not now largely grown, as a number of the mills in Western Ontario have been closed for some time. Where raised it has been a fair crop this season.

Tobacco.—Correspondents in Essex and Kent, where tobacco raising has been chiefly tried in this province, report that the area in leaf is very much smaller this year than in the previous season, owing to the poor market. The plant is regarded as being a little late this year, but with the exception of reports of injury from "cut worms" and grasshoppers, it is generally regarded as being in good condition.

Fruit.—There is likely to be a scarcity of fruit this season, owing to various causes. The severe winter destroyed a large proportion of the fruit trees in some sections, and appears to have injured many which survived. Heavy rain during the blossoming season greatly interfered with fertilization, as did frost in some neighborhoods. The apple crop is very light, but as a rule the quality is good, and the fruit fairly free from scab. The peach crop is practically a failure, owing to the general destruction of the trees, which suffered more severely from the winter than did the other varieties. Pear trees have not been so prolific as usual, and the supply will be light. There was about an average crop of cherries, though some damage from worms, and black knot is specified. Reports concerning the vineyards are highly encouraging, the vines being healthy and well-laden, promising an abundant supply of grapes. Berries and small fruits have been generally plentiful and good, though in many localities they have run rather small in consequence of the drought.

The Apiary.—Reports vary considerably regarding bees. A few correspondents report as high as 75 lbs. surplus, honey per hive, but a number go as low as 10, and even 5, lbs. per hive. The average will be about 25 lbs. The buckwheat crop will in many instances decide whether the bees will have to be "fed back" or not.

Pastures and Live Stock.—Reports as to the condition of pastures and the effect upon the supply of fodder and dairy produce vary greatly according to locality. In the Lake Erie and Lake Ontario counties, and some other parts, the pastures are generally dried up and bare, resulting in a considerable falling off in the supply of milk and a shortage in dairy produce, with discouraging prospects for the keep of cattle during fall and winter. In

After the first moment of station, the work of rescue began and life preservers were thrown crowd, but in the panic, the in the water clutched one another many sank thus in groups in grapple. Many taken from the were unconscious and were with difficulty. Doctors were stied from all directions, but it w an hour before the first arrive freight-house at the ferry was into a morgue, the bodies being there for identification as fast covered.

TWENTY MET DEATH

By noon 17 had been received, other persons were taken on bo Sappho, and died on the way. Harbour. The exact number i will not be known for some ti as a strong tide sweeps under t and some bodies may have been away by it. A diver, who was work without delay, was enga the search until 7 o'clock, but bodies were found.

DID NOT HEED THE WARN

British Gunboat Opened Fire on Fishing Smack.

A despatch from Folkestone says:—The British torpedo Leda, Tuesday morning found a fishing boat, the Etoile de Mer, long to Boulogne-sur-Mer, within the three-mile limit. T erman attempted to escape and stop when a blank shot was fir Leda then fired a shot which t the Etoile de Mer and killed t ter's helmsman.

The fishing boat was aft towed to this port with the l the helmsman on her deck. The of the Etoile de Mer here cause excitement, where it is hoped grettable incident will draw al to the serious inroads made by fishermen in British waters.

The Admiralty authorities extreme surprise at the fact t fishing boat disregarded the signal to heave to, and in the ab the official report they assume commander of the Leda only i to drastic measures when other were ineffectual.

Captain Delatue, of the Eto Mer, was arraigned later in t and pleaded guilty to fishing i ish waters, and evading arre

The commander of the Leda's chase lasted five hours, under light, and that he discharged blank rifle shots before resort bullets. The prisoner was fi on the first charge and £5 on cond charge.

POURED COAL OIL ON FI

A Cayuga Farm Boy Comes to a and Tragic Death.

A despatch from Cayuga, On —A very distressing fatal accid curred on Thursday morning farmhouse of Mr. Wm., A about two miles from this Russell Walters, a boy, betv and 15 years of age, was alone house preparing some break the stove, the fire not burni well, the boy obtained the coal and poured the contents on t until the can exploded, envelop in flames. He immediately ran screaming.

His brother, who was pl near by, ran to his assistan threw a coat round him, but time the entire clothing was bu his body, and the skin ha shreds. Dr. Kerr, of Cayu called, and did what he coul lieve the sufferer.

The boy lived about five hou the accident. Both his paren away from home, his father Hamilton, and his mother on to friends at Severa Bridge.

thern and eastern parts of
vince, where more rain has fallen.
pasturage has remained good,
abundant supplies of milk for
purposes, and prospects of a
supply of feed for stock.
r and wages.—The demand
in labour is still decreasing,
the now frequent practice of
the ordinary farm work with-
out assistance than that furnish-
the family, or the exchange of
among neighbours. As a gen-
ing wages appear to be some-
higher in the West than in the
ith a slightly upward tendency.
\$1 or \$1.25 per day with board
to be the standard or average
for harvest hands though as
sixty or seventy cents is quot-
be figure in some cases; while
other hand the scarcity of help
neighbourhoods has raised the
to \$1.50 and even \$2. The rate-
ly engagements with board
ranges between \$15 and \$20.
g over this limit for a short
nent covering the summer sea-
son arrangements for a long
re frequently made at consid-
lower figures.

GANG PLANK BROKE

Excursionists Meet Death at a
Wharf in Maine.

patch from Bar Harbour, Me.,
The Maine Central Railroad on
ran excursions to Bar Harbour
l sections of its line in Maine,
traction being the warships
were inspected on Sunday. All
enoon long trains packed with
onists were rushing to Bar
r.

rain which left Bangor at 8.25
ed of 12 cars jammed with peo-
Mount Desert Ferry, the ter-
of the line, the train is left for
it, for an eight-mile sail to Bar
r. The trains run out on to the
and it is but a step from the
to the boat. The wharf is owned
Maine Central railroad, and the
a part of its system. From the
a slip, or gang plank, 40 feet
nd 10 feet wide, led up to the
The ship was hinged at the in-
l, the outer end being supported
ins, by which it was raised or
d to suit the tide. The wharf
s on both sides flush with the
the gang plank.

a the excursion train from Ban-
rived at the ferry there was a
r the steamer Sappho. The first
passengers had crossed the gang
safely, and it is said that 200
were massed upon the plank.
ly they felt the plank give way
a them. The long timber sup-
the plank broke in the middle.
NGED INTO THE WATER.

inges held up one end and the
he other, while the broken ends
plank dipped, and a struggling
ing mass of humanity was
d into the water, 15 feet below
arf. A few clung to the inclin-
s of the plank, but at least 150
struggling in the water. The
of the wharf partially penned
n on three sides, and the boat
t the wharf closed the outer end
opening.

the first moment of stupifica-
the work of rescue began. Rope
preservers were thrown, but
the but in the panic, the people
water clutched one another, and
sank thus in groups in a death
s. Many taken from the water
inconscious and were revived
difficulty. Doctors were summon-
all directions, but it was half
r before the first arrived. The
house at the ferry was turned
morgue, the bodies being taken
or identification as fast as re-
L.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

What the Legislators of the Country
are Doing at Ottawa.

566

FOR THEIR HEIRS.

Mr. Fielding tabled further supple-
mentary estimates as follows:

To pay his legal representatives the
balance of sessional indemnity of the
late Senator Sanford, \$258.

To pay the widow of the late Sen-
ator Boulton the balance of his ses-
sional indemnity, revote, \$573.

To pay Lady Edgar balance of sal-
ary of the late Sir James D. Edgar
to June 30, 1900, \$3,666.

To pay Lady Edgar balance of ses-
sional indemnity of the late Sir James
D. Edgar, \$868.

To pay the legal representatives of
the late Hon. John F. Wood his ses-
sional indemnity, \$1,000.

To pay the widow of the late Hon.
C. A. Geoffrion the balance of his ses-
sional indemnity, \$723.

To pay the widow of the late Hon.
W. B. Ives, the balance of his ses-
sional indemnity, \$361.

Expenses of committees, witnesses,
shorthand writers, etc., \$5,000.

SALARIES RAISED.

The bill respecting the Departments
of Customs and Inland Revenue, pro-
viding for the increase of the salaries
of these Ministers from \$5,000 a year
to \$7,000, was read a second time and
taken up in committee.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that there
did not seem to be any great difference
of opinion as to the merits of the bill
under discussion. No one contended
that the Ministers of Customs and In-
land Revenue were not entitled to the
same salary as their colleagues. So far
as their being given a seat in the
Cabinet, he thought that it was advis-
able that Ministers at the head of two
such important departments as those
of Customs and Inland Revenue should
have a seat at the Council Board.

Mr. Foster said this question had al-
ready been fully debated, and he
did not think that there was any very
great difference of opinion as to the
salaries these two Ministers should re-
ceive.

The committee then reported the
bill and Mr. Fielding moved its third
reading.

Dr. Sproule moved in amendment
that the bill be referred back to com-
mittee, with instructions to strike out
the clause providing that the Minis-
ters should receive their salaries for
the past year at the rate of \$7,000 a
year.

The amendment was lost upon divi-
sion.

THE MEAGHER CASE.

On an item for the Department of
Justice, Mr. Clancy brought up the
old story about the arrest of Thomas
Meagher in Canadian waters, on the
St. Clair River, by a United States of-
ficer of Customs last summer, for vi-
olating the United States laws. Sir
Wilfrid Laurier repeated what he had
already stated, namely, that the United
States Government regretted the
occurrence, although not admitting the
reported facts in the case, and stated
that Avery, the United States officer,
had been dismissed. If there was
anything new he would bring it
down.

ALIEN LABOR LAW.

On the item of \$5,000 for the alien
labor law enforcement, Mr. Clarke,
of Toronto, pointed out that as the act
was not being enforced he did not see
what the grant was for.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier explained that
the law was not being enforced se-

AWFUL RAILWAY WRECK.

SEVEN KILLED ON THE CANADA
ATLANTIC, NEAR MONTREAL.

Engine and Two Cars Left the Rails—All
the Victims Are Canadians.

A despatch from Ottawa, says:—
The engine of the Montreal and Ot-
tawa express on the Canada Atlantic
railway left the track near St. Poly-
carpe station at 10.30 Tuesday morn-
ing, taking with it the baggage car
and a second-class coach. Seven were
killed, and a number seriously injured.
The dead:—

Geo. McCuaig, fireman, Ottawa; Ed-
ward Starrs, Ottawa; Wilson O'Con-
nor, Ottawa; Joseph Rocheau, Mon-
treal, Mrs. Joseph Rocheau, Miss Roch-
eau, Bridget Ryan, Maniwaki, Que.
George McCuaig was about 22 years
of age, and lived with his parents in
Ottawa East. Ed. Starrs was an in-
valid, and was on his way home from
a pilgrimage to the shrine of Ste. Anne
de Beaupre. His brother, Steven
Starrs, is a member of the Ottawa fire
brigade. Wilson O'Connor was a young
unmarried man, also on his way home
from the shrine, whither he had gone
in company with his friend Starrs.

The seriously injured are Ellen Mc-
Dougall and Ellen Ryan, of Maniwaki,
Que., and a two-year-old son of Jos.
Rocheau, who was killed.

Robt. Orr, engineer who had charge
of the train, was also injured. He lives
at 471 Gladstone avenue, and is one of
the oldest and most reliable men on
the road.

THE ACCIDENT DESCRIBED.

Mr. C. J. Smith, general freight and
passenger agent for the company, when
seen by a reporter, said:—"Accident
occurred at 10.35 Tuesday morning.
Train left track just outside of St.
Polycarpe station, which is about five
miles on this side of Coteau Junction.
Engine, baggage car, and second-class
car left track and turned over on their
sides, while first-class coach, Montreal
chair car and Intercolonial sleeper re-
mained on rails. Doctors from Alex-
andria, Coteau, and St. Justine were
sent to the scene as soon as possible
to attend to the injured."

"As soon as the word reached Ot-
tawa," said Mr. Smith, "we sent out a
special train with Dr. R. W. Powell,
Superintendent N. Donaldson, and
General Passenger Agent, J. E. Walsh,
to look after the passengers, and at-
tend to the injured. The wrecking
train was also sent out at once.

"The cause of the accident is some-
thing which leaves us at a loss to ac-
count for. The road for seven miles on
either side is level, and heavily ballast-
ed. The rails are also very heavy, and
as we considered, the most secure on
the line.

"The peculiar point is that while the
engine and the first two cars left the
track the remaining three cars remain-
ed on. This is the first serious acci-
dent to a passenger train which we
have ever had."

ROCHELEAU FAMILY BURIED.

Great Throng Attends the Funeral of the
St. Polycarpe Victims.

A despatch from Montreal says:—
The funeral of the members of the
Rocheleau family, who all fell victims
to the railway accident at St. Poly-
carpe, was attended by an immense
crowd on Friday. The sympathy
aroused by this fatality, of an unpre-
cedented nature, not only caused an
immense number of persons to take
part in the funeral procession, but also
brought thousands of spectators to

MARKETS OF THE WORLD.

Prices of Grain, Cattle, Cheese, &c.
in the Leading Ports.

Toronto, Aug. 11.—The receipts at the
western cattle yards this morning
were small, as all told only 44 loads
came in. There was little business
doing, and prices all round remain un-
changed.

Shipping cattle shows no improve-
ment. Cable advices from London and
Liverpool continue decidedly unsatis-
factory, and most of the purchases of
shipping cattle bought just now are
merely purchased because the buyers
have space on the boats contracted for,
and, of course, it must be filled. Prices
are quoted as ranging from \$4.25 to \$5
per cwt., but \$5 is a fancy figure, at
the present moment, and \$4.75 is about
the limit. Much poor cattle is com-
ing in, and this depresses prices all
round.

We had a fair demand for any real-
ly good butcher cattle that was here,
and it sold up to \$4 per cwt., for
choice, and what some of the common
cattle sold down to it is unnecessary
to mention.

Both in shipping and butcher cat-
tle a few picked lots were sold at a
small advance on the figures given
above, but as representative quota-
tions such figures would be utterly
misleading.

Stockers are worth from \$2.50 to \$3-
25, with a light enquiry.

Shipping bulls are steady at from
\$3.50 to \$4 per cwt.

Among the principal purchasers of
cattle to-day were Messrs. W. and A.
Levack, Crawford and Hunnisett, H.
Dean, P. Gillies, J. Harris, etc.

Milk cows and feeders are unchanged.
Both sheep and lambs are unchanged
but steady.

A few choice calves are wanted, but
poor stuff is a slow sale.

About one thousand hogs came in
and found a ready sale at unchanged
and steady prices.

For prime hogs sealing from 160 to
200 lbs. 5 1-2c. per pound was paid; for
light fat and heavy fat, the price is 4
3-4c. per lb. Poor lean hogs will not
sell at more than 4c. per lb.

Sows are fetching 3c. per lb.
Stags sell at 2c. per lb.
Store hogs will not sell.

Following is the range of current
quotations:—

Cattle.	
Shippers, per cwt.	\$4.25 \$4.80
Butcher, choice do.	3.50 4.60
Butcher med., to good.	3.25 3.45
Butcher, inferior.	2.50 3.00
Sheep and Lambs.	
Ewes, per cwt.	3.00 3.60
Bucks, per cwt.	2.50 2.75
Spring lambs, each.	2.50 3.75
Milkers and Calves.	
Cows, each.	25.00 45.00
Calves, each.	2.00 7.00

Hogs.	
Choice hogs, per cwt.	4.75 5.50
Light hogs, per cwt.	4.25 4.75
Heavy hogs, per cwt.	4.25 4.75

Buffalo, Aug. 11.—Spring wheat
Light demand; steady; No. 1 North-
ern, spot, 75 1-2c; No. 2 Northern, 70
3-4c. Winter wheat—Good enquiry;
No. 2 red offered at 71 1-2c, to arrive.
Corn—Strong; No. 2 yellow, 37 to 37
1-2c; No. 3 yellow, 36 1-2 to 37c; No. 2
corn, 36 1-4 to 36 3-4c; No. 3 corn,
35 3-4 to 36 1-4c; No. 4 corn, 35 1-2c;
Oats—Strong; No. 2 white, 25 1-4c; No.
3 white, 24 1-4c; No. 4 white, 23 1-4c;
No. 2 mixed, 23c; No. 3 mixed, 22 1-2c.
Barley—Ohio, new, offered at 40 to 41c.
—Rye—Sales of No. 1 on track, at 57c.
Canal freights—Steady. Flour—
Steady.

Detroit, Aug. 11.—Wheat—Closed:—
No. 1 white, cash, 70 1-2c; No. 2 red,
cash, 70 1-2c; September, 71 3-4c; De-
cember, 74 1-4c.

The first moment of stupefaction of rescue began. Rope preservers were thrown to the out in the panic, the people after clutching one another and nk thus in groups in a death Many taken from the water conscious and were revived floutly. Doctors were summoned all directions, but it was half before the first arrived. The house at the ferry was turned on, the bodies being taken r identification as fast as re-

WENTY MET DEATH.

n 17 had been received. Three rsons were taken on board the and died on the way to Bar . The exact number of dead e known for some time yet, ng tide sweeps under the pier, bodies may have been carried it. A diver, who was set at thout delay, was engaged in ch until 7 o'clock, but only 17 ere found.

NOT HEED THE WARNING.

Gunboat Opened Fire on French Fishing Smack.

patch from Folkestone, Eng., he British torpedo gunboat esday morning found a French boat, the Etoile de Mer be- to Boulognesur-Mer, fishing he three-mile limit. The fish- tempted to escape and did not n a blank shot was fired. The n fired a shot which disabled le de Mer and killed the lat- msman.

ishing boat was afterwards o this port with the body of sman on her deck. The arrival tole de Mer here caused much nt, where it is hoped the re- incident will draw attention rious inroads made by foreign n in British waters. Admiralty authorities express surprise at the fact that the boat disregarded the Leda's heave to, and in the absence of ial report they assume that the der of the Leda only resorted to measures when other means effectual.

n Delatue, of the Etoile de s arraigned later in the day, ided guilty to fishing in Eng- ers, and evading arrest.

mmander of the Leda says the ted five hours, under search- nd that he discharged thirty fle shots before resorting to

The prisoner was fined £10 irst charge and £5 on the se- rge.

RED COAL OIL ON FIRE.

Farm Boy Comes to a Terrible and Tragic Death.

patch from Cayuga, Ont. says: y distressing fatal accident oc- on Thursday morning at the se of Mr. Wm., Walters, wo miles from this village. Walters, a boy, between 12 ears of age, was alone in the eparing some breakfast on e, the fire not burning very e boy obtained the coal oil can red the contents on the coals, e can exploded, enveloping him s. He immediately ran outside g.

brother, who was ploughing , ran to his assistance, and coat round him, but by this entire clothing was burnt from y, and the skin hanging in Dr. Kerr, of Cayuga, was and did what he could to re- sufferer.

oy lived about five hours after dent. Both his parents were om home, his father being in n, and his mother on a visit ide at Severn Bridge.

ed States Government regretted the occurrence, although not admitting the reported facts in the case, and stated that Avery, the United States officer, had been dismissed. If there was anything new he would bring it down.

ALIEN LABOR LAW.

On the item of \$5,000 for the alien labor law enforcement, Mr. Clarke, of Toronto, pointed out that as the act was not being enforced he did not see what the grant was for.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier explained that the law was not being enforced severely while the conference was on between Canada and the United States. What he meant was this: If a strike was on in Canada and the employers were attempting to bring in workmen from the United States, the Govern- nt wanted to be able to put the law in force. It was not intended to rigidly enforce the law at present, while the work of the commission was not finished.

SESSION ENDED.

The prorogation ceremonies were somewhat shorter than usual by reason of the small numbers of measures requiring to be read, the bulk of the bills passed during the session having previously received the royal assent. These preliminaries over, his Excellency delivered the briefest speech from the Throne with which the Canadian Parliament has ever been proro- ged. Lord Minto said:—

SPEECH FROM THE THRONE.

"Hon. Gentlemen of the Senate, Gentlemen of the House of Commons:—In relieving you of your duties during this protracted session I desire to thank you for the diligent attention you have given to the many important measures which have been submitted for your consideration.

"I am glad to observe that the action of Canada in deciding to unite with the Mother Country and the Australian colonies in the construction of a Pacific cable has met with general approval.

"I congratulate you on the evidence of continued prosperity that prevails in all parts of the Dominion, and which has stimulated the formation of so many companies having for their object the development of enterprises that must tend to increase the wealth of the country.

"Gentlemen of the House of Commons, I think you in her Majestys name for the supplies you have granted for the public service. Hon. Gentlemen of the Senate, Gentlemen of the House of Commons:— In bidding you farewell, I desire to express the hope that Canada may long continue to en- joy the prosperity that at present pre- vails."

RAN AMUCK WITH A GUN.

Wounded Two Men and Finally Blew His Brains Out.

A despatch from Charlottenburg, Prussia, says:—At the branch of the Credit bank here Saturday, Mr. Prien, a retired army captain and former president of the Hamburg marine office, after presenting a cheque for payment discharged a revolver at a bank director and clerk, dangerously wound- ing both. He then jumped into a train and alighted at the Zoological garden, where he fired at an official, who tried to bar his entrance. He then pressed the muzzle of the revolver against his own temple and rapidly fired three shots, falling dead. No motive is as- signed for his conduct, and he is sup- posed to have been insane.

KLONDIKE OUTPUT \$40,000,000.

Steamer Rosalie Lands \$30,000,000 in Gold at Vancouver.

A despatch from Vancouver, says:—The steamer Rosalie, with 150 pass- engers brings in the neighbourhood of \$38,000,000 in gold. According to the estimate of Canadian Gold Commis- sioner Ogilvie the output of the Klondike mines this year will be \$40,000,000.

Great Throng Attends the Funeral of the St. Polycarpe Victims.

A despatch from Montreal says:—

The funeral of the members of the Rocheleau family, who all fell victims to the railway accident at St. Poly- carpe, was attended by an immense crowd on Friday. The sympathy aroused by this fatality, of an unpre- cedented nature, not only caused an immense number of persons to take part in the funeral procession, but also brought thousands of spectators to view the funeral. The Green-Glass Blowers Association opened the march, and after them came the hearses. In the first hearse were placed the bodies of the two children, and immediately following were two hearses abreast containing the remains of Mr. and Mrs. Rocheleau. The friends and re- latives came immediately after, and were followed by the Flint-Glass Blowers' Association, the members of religious associations to which Mr. and Mrs. Rocheleau belonged, and the general public.

The caskets were placed on two cata- falques in the centre aisle. The father and mother were placed nearest the altar and the two children further down. The catafalques were brilli- antly illuminated, and the floral offerings were rich and numerous. The Rev. Cure Adam officiated with the deacon and sub-deacon, and after the service the remains were conveyed to the Cote des Neiges cemetery, where the four caskets were lowered into the same grave.

GEN. MERCIER HISSED.

Sensational Incident at the Dreyfus Trial on Saturday Morning.

A despatch from Rennes, says:—A stirring scene closed Saturday's session of the Dreyfus trial. General Mercier spoke nearly four hours in ruthless denunciation of Dreyfus, who had listened unmoved until Mercier concluded by saying that if he had not been convinced of the guilt of Dreyfus and if the latter's conviction had not been fortified since 1894, he would admit he had been mistaken. Drey- fus jumped to his feet as though the words had galvanized him into life and shouted in a voice which resound- ed through the hall like a trumpet note: "You ought to say so now."

The audience burst into a wild cheer, whereupon the ushers called for silence. But when Mercier replied that he would admit Dreyfus was innocent if there was any doubt, the prisoner shouted again: "Why don't you then?" At this there was another outburst of applause.

M. Casimir-Perier then rose and dra- matically demanded to be confronted with General Mercier in order to deny some of his statements.

Colonel Jonaust ordered the court to be adjourned until Monday at 6.30 a.m. for the confrontation, and as Mercier turned to leave the court the audience rose en masse and cursed him, those at the back of the court standing on chairs and benches in order to better howl him down.

SUICIDE AT DESERONTO.

Young Man Disrobes and Deliberately Jumps to Death.

A despatch from Deseronto, Ont., says:—Saturday night about 7 o'clock a young immigrant, named Wm. Davis, undressed on Cedar Mill deck here and jumped into the bay and did not again appear on the surface. Some young lads who were in the vicinity gave the alarm, and a rescue party re- covered the body in about 10 minutes, but life was extinct. The young man had only been in town a few days, and it is said he was not mentally sound.

No. 2 red offered at 71 1-2c, to arrive. Corn—Strong; No. 2 yellow, 37 to 37 1-2c; No. 3 yellow, 36 1-2 to 37c; No. 2 corn, 36 1-4 to 36 3-4c; No. 3 corn, 35 3-4 to 36 1-4c; No. 4 corn, 35 1-2c; Oats—Strong; No. 2 white, 25 1-4c; No. 3 white, 24 1-4c; No. 4 white, 23 1-4c; No. 2 mixed, 23c; No. 3 mixed, 22 1-2c. Barley—Ohio, new, offered at 40 to 41c. —Rye—Sales of No. 1 on track at 57c. Canal freights—Steady. Flour—Steady.

Detroit, Aug. 11.—Wheat—Closed:— No. 1 white, cash, 70 1-2c; No. 2 red, cash, 70 1-2c; September, 71 3-4c; De- cember, 74 1-4c.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 11.—Wheat—Dull:—No. 1 Northern, 71 3-8c; No. 2 do, 70c. Rye—Firm; No. 1, 54c. Bar- ley—Steady; No. 2, 41c; sample, 35 to 39c.

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 11.—Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, 72 1-8c; September, 70c; December, 70 3-8c; No. 1 Northern, cash, 69 5-8c; September, 68 3-8c; December, 69 3-8c; No. 2 Northern, 65 3-8c; No. 3 spring, 62 5-8c.

Toledo, Aug. 11.—Wheat—No. 2, cash, 69 3-4c; September, 71 1-8c bid. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 33 1-2c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 20 1-2c. Rye—No. 2 cash, 54c. Cloverseed—Prime, cash, \$3.35 bid; October, \$4.40 asked. Oil—Un- changed.

AN OFFICER SHOT.

Probable Murder of Constable Flower of the Northwest Mounted Police Near Lethbridge.

A Lethbridge, N. W. T., despatch says:—Constable Flower of the North- west Mounted Police, Lethbridge, was found on Wednesday night on the trail to Cardston with two bullet wounds in his head. He was bleeding profusely, and died a few minutes after being discovered. The affair is a mystery.

An inquest on the body of Constable Flower was held Thursday night, when a verdict of suicide while temporari- ly insane from injuries received from being thrown from his horse was ren- dered. Deceased was an Englishman, 21 years of age and well connected.

BRITISH TRADE WITH CANADA.

Statement of the Board of Trade for the Month of July.

A despatch from London says:—The statement of the Board of Trade for the month of July shows increases of £1,032,350 in imports and £3,106,100 in exports.

The imports from Canada in July reached the following amounts:—16,858 cattle, valued at £237,614; 8,614 sheep, and lambs, valued at £13,283; 433,537 owt. of bacon, valued at £75,496; 19,510 cwt. of hams, valued at £41,382; 31,424 owt. of butter, valued at £146,965; 231,915 cwt. of cheese, valued at £196,065; 2,340 great hundred eggs, valued at £714, and 835 horses, valued at £22,566. The total imports reached the value of £2,765,195, while the ex- ports aggregated £458,609.

DIED IN A HOVEL.

A Great granddaughter of the Earl of Charnock—An Opportunity Missed.

A despatch from Peoria, Ill., says:—Miss Betsy Griffin, whose great-grand- father was the Earl of Charnock, died in a hut near Farmington on Tuesday. Papers found in the hovel, where she had lived in a miserable manner for several years, show her to be of noble blood, and had she pushed her claim at the proper time she would have received a third of an estate valued at \$1,000,000. Up to the last days she re- fused all favors. Friends of the wo- man will sell her hut and defray the funeral expenses.

Put Your Finger on Your Pulse

You feel the blood rushing along.

But what kind of blood? That is the question.

Is it pure blood or impure blood?

If the blood is impure then you are weak and languid; your appetite is poor and your digestion is weak. You cannot sleep well and the morning finds you unprepared for the work of the day. Your cheeks are pale and your complexion is sallow. You are troubled with pimples, boils, or some eruption of the skin. Why not purify your blood?

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

will do it. Take it a few days and then put your finger on your pulse again. You can feel the difference. It is stronger and your circulation better. Send for our book on Impure Blood.

If you are bilious, take Ayer's Pills. They greatly aid the Sarsaparilla. They cure constipation also.

Write to our Doctors.

Write them freely all the particulars in your case. You will receive a prompt reply, without cost. Address, Dr. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

The Napanee Express

NAPANEE, FRIDAY, AUG. 18, 1899

THE BONUS QUESTION.

During the election for the Legislature, which took place in 1897, a number of bills were posted around this county, setting forth the programme of the Reform party. Two planks of this platform read thus: "The encouragement of mining," "The rapid development of New Ontario." The bonuses to which Mr. James Brandon so strenuously objects have these objects in view. Railway communication is necessary to reach the iron deposits of the province, and bonus to manufacturers was necessary to induce capitalists to go into the manufacturing business. This policy therefore was not sprung upon the electors of Lennox. In voting for the Hardy government they were really voting to have this policy carried out. With regard to the iron bonus Mr. Ayls-

was, and it distinctly sets forth that if elected, Mr. Aylsworth was to use his influence with the government against such a bonus. If there were a sufficient number of members of the government who think as Mr. Aylsworth does, there would assuredly be no iron bonus. One man or two men, or three men, do not run the party, but if they were not amenable to the desires of the great majority, three men might jeopardize the existence of the government. Was Mr. Aylsworth elected to do anything of this kind? We say no. Nor would the defeat of the Hardy government stop the bonus. Mr. Whitney and the Opposition generally, are in favor of the bonus policy. What possible good, therefore, is Mr. James Brandon and his petition accomplishing. The policy of the Farmer's Sun is to oppose everything that may seem to militate against the interests of the farmer. The editor of that paper is a very clever and able writer. Has he been a success? His theories, and he can put them forward with great ability, are very catching to the reader. Everyday people, however, have to come down from exalted theories to practical politics, and it is just here that the Farmer's Sun is a failure. Long may it shine though, if only to show the farmers what an ideal government should be like.

OUR OTTAWA LETTER.

Ottawa, Aug. 12.—The incomplete condition in which the privileges and elections committee has been compelled to leave the investigation into the West Huron election, is decidedly unsatisfactory to all parties concerned, as it is practically nothing more than a report of progress and expresses no decisions or opinion good, bad, or indifferent. Every possible facility was given by the government, for the rapid prosecution of the enquiry; no sooner was the request made that power be given to the committee to investigate than it was granted, subpoenas were issued by telegraph, the committee was allowed to sit while the House was in session—an unusual privilege—and all the facilities at the disposal of the government were utilized to make the examination of witnesses and recording of evidence expeditious and thorough. The result of the inquiry, as far as it has gone has been to disclose a condition of affairs which should be deeply regretted, not only by every true Liberal, but by every good citizen whatever his political leanings who has the best interests of his country at heart.

THE UNFORTUNATE DELAY.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Borden, of Halifax who has had the matter in hand, delayed taking action until on in July, for it is well known that he had plenty of information upon which to proceed, much earlier in the session. It is also a matter of extreme regret that the manner in which the whole affair has been handled by Oppositionist speakers and papers has been so desperately unfair to those implicated and misleading to the public. It is the height of absurdity to pretend that the whole Liberal party, or even any considerable proportion, is in the slightest degree responsible for the deplorable condition of affairs revealed in West Huron. It is a matter of history, that for years—and at no time more than since the last general election, the most strenuous efforts have been made in parliament, and out, before the Public Accounts Committee

Headache

Is often a warning that the liver is torpid or inactive. More serious troubles may follow. For a prompt, efficient cure of Headache and all liver troubles, take

Hood's Pills

While they rouse the liver, restore full, regular action of the bowels, they do not gripe or pain, do not irritate or inflame the internal organs, but have a positive tonic effect. 25c. at all druggists or by mail of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

and again, "What I contend is that the action of the government of to-day is a direct and positive violation of the spirit of the constitution." These are the exact words of the leader of the Opposition, as reported in Hansard, and it is therefore simply childish for the Mail-Empire to allege that the Senate did not pretend that it threw out the Redistribution Bill, on the ground of unconstitutionality."

NO CAUSE FOR ANGUISH.

The crocodile's tears that are flowing so plentifully in some quarters, over the imaginary decrease of trade between Canada and the Mother Country, will surely be dried, as in the summer sun by the July trade returns. Although these are only partial, and do not represent the entire volume of business, between the two countries, the figures, as far as they go, show a net increase over those of July 1899 of over \$1,400,000. The chief increases are in cheese \$600,000, wheat \$500,000, butter \$450,000, flour \$420,000, lumber \$220,000, cattle over \$100,000, and pulp \$85,000. The principal decreases are in corn, bacon and timber. These figures are from the Imperial trade returns. The domestic returns are equally satisfactory, showing as they do that the receipts from excise and customs, the post office and public works, and miscellaneous sources, up to the end of July are seven million dollars ahead of the same period last year. The figures being \$46,000,000 as against \$39,000,000, and that \$39,000,000 was quite a jump from the figures of 1897.

PROROGATION.

At last we are through the session and the small remnant of the faithful who stood to their guns to the end have gone for a brief period. Brief indeed it will be, for the new year will not be many days old, methinks, before the signal light will once more beam from Parliament hill. There have been just 102 working days in this session, one of the longest and most absolutely tedious in Canadian history. In the general hurly burly however, some good work has been put through, and useful legislation placed on the statute books. Of this I may speak more in detail later on.

Beautiful Hammocks at

Pollard's Bookstore.

A Story of Jenny Lind and Frederick William of Prussia.

On a summer night the prince was returning with a few companions from a ramble near Rolandseck. Some one suggested a supper at the local inn. "All right," said the prince, "so long as you drop his royal highness and remember that my name is Fritz." On entering the inn the strains of a voice as of a siren held the young men in a thrall. Mine host pressed not to know the singer's name. Once more the liquid notes thrilled out into the night. The student Fritz sprang from his seat. "It

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Terms

Good Cheer! Courage Ye

DO NOT CONSIDER YOUR CASE INCURABLE.

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND Works Marvellous Cure Every Day.

Though you have reached the critical of a hot summer so diseased and broken down in health that your case is considered incurable, we say, "Sick brothers! sisters, be of good cheer! have courage yet!"

Paine's Celery Compound is a physician's prescription for the chronic and complicated cases of old that have baffled the skill of an old physician.

We positively assert that nine out of every ten whom the doctors cannot will gain health, vigor and new life by use of Paine's Celery Compound.

The work of Paine's Celery Compound in the homes of our country has been with wonder, admiration and joy in classes of men and women. In thousands of cases it has saved life after all means had failed.

To the thousand deep in disease suffering from blood troubles, kidney liver complaints, rheumatism, neuralgia, dyspepsia and nervous prostration honestly point them to the only sound health that the world can offer—Paine's Celery Compound. This banisher of disease is not in the experimental stage like the vast majority of advertised remedies; it is a true savior—a cure for the troubles that now your existence miserable.

rapid development of New Ontario." The bonuses to which Mr. James Brandon so strenuously objects have these objects in view. Railway communication is necessary to reach the iron deposits of the province, and bonus to manufactures was necessary to induce capitalists to go into the manufacturing business. This policy therefore was not sprung upon the electors of Lennox. In voting for the Hardy government they were really voting to have this policy carried out. With regard to the iron bonus Mr. Aylsworth promised to use his influence with the Government against the grant. We have no evidence that he did not do so. To use his influence with Mr. Hardy and the other members of the government against any bonus would be just what we should expect Mr. Aylsworth to do, knowing that the electors of Lennox were opposed to that policy. But will anyone show us where Mr. Aylsworth undertook to vote against the government in case his influence was not strong enough to stop the bonus being given. In the bye-election the sitting member was most assuredly elected to support the government. If he had not done so there would have been a very strong feeling against him. A goodly number of the electors of this county seem to misapprehend the promise made by Mr. Aylsworth and we call their attention to the facts. To promise to use his influence and to promise to vote against the government are two different kinds of promises, and before charging the member with having broken a pledge we should find out what the pledge

T. & B. MYRTLE CUT

IS THE BEST BECAUSE

It is good, honest, selected Virginia Tobacco all the way. Not this package good and the next bad, but same quality, quantity, and flavor all the time.

ROBERT LIGHT Lumber Dealer,

AND MANUFACTURER OF

Doors, Sash,
Blinds, Brackets,
Turned Work,
Mouldings,
and Interior Finish for
Buildings.

ORDERS SOLICITED.

Factory, foot of Richard St
NAPANEE.

union speakers and papers are so desperately unfair to those implicated and misleading to the public. It is the height of absurdity to pretend that the whole Liberal party, or even any considerable proportion, is in the slightest degree responsible for the deplorable condition of affairs revealed in West Huron. It is a matter of history, that for years—and at no time more than since the last general election, the most strenuous efforts have been made in parliament, and out, before the Public Accounts Committee here, and by the employment of private detectives in Dawson City, by every device that the industry and ingenuity of man could suggest to discover evidences of crookedness against the Liberal party.

A BOOTLESS SEARCH.

Isolated cases of mild venality have been occasionally brought to light against minor officials, but this is the sum total of results; the untiring and desperate attempts to show crookedness in the party or in the government have met with absolute and uninterrupted failure that no unprejudiced observer, it matters not what his politics may be, would hesitate for a moment to declare that the party and the Government, are both thoroughly and scrupulously honest. It would not require much effort for the memory to recall incidents in the history of the late administration,—incidents that were not matters of hearsay, but proved up to the hilt by sworn testimony before a Parliamentary Committee and the Courts of the Dominion,—that would create a contrast dark enough to show up the record of the present government in a still stronger and more favorable light, but it is not my purpose to prove the whiteness of one party by demonstrating the blackness of the other; it is sufficient to demonstrate that the claims of the Liberals, as a party and as a government, to record of general uprightness of conduct and integrity of purpose is thoroughly established by history and justified by experience.

ANOTHER OPPOSITION JOKE.

An unusual comical idea has taken possession of a section of the Opposition, namely that the government has been going out of its way to secure the sending of incorrect and misleading dispatches to papers in the Old Country. There is not the slightest attempt to prove this, but because one or two dispatches have not stated the news in terms agreeable to the ideas of those Oppositionists, the utterly unsupported statement is at once made, that the government is tampering "Otis-like" with the news agencies.

Even were it a fact that misleading reports had been cabled across the Atlantic, that would prove nothing, unless it be that correspondents require to be careful, or better informed,—but the examples given of the alleged hounded reports, show, that as a matter of fact they are absolutely correct. Take for example a cablegram to the effect that the Senate had thrown out the Redistribution Bill on the ground of unconstitutionality. The Mail-Empire declares that this is but a misrepresentation and quotes Sir MacKenzie Bowell's amendment in proof thereof. That amendment may mean anything or nothing, but in moving it he said, "The periodical redistribution of seats is a standing order of our constitution. There is no question about that, and that is the ground upon which we contend that no general redistribution should take place until after the decennial census,"

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He dashed into the adjoining room. It was Jenny Lind. The great songstress felt that she ought to be angry at the intrusion, but it is difficult to be angry on a summer's night at Rolandseck. The end of it was that she found herself at the piano singing national songs to a delighted audience of three unknown students.

"If I had a voice like the nightingale of Sweden," said the student called Fritz, "I would sing the song of Blucher's hussars."

"Sing it to me," answered Jenny Lind. "I know that all German students can sing."

Fritz was nothing loath. All the fervor of his patriotism rang out in the stirring refrain in which the warrior poet, Ernst Moritz Arndt, had given voice to the spirit of the wars of liberation.

"A song that carries one away with it!" said Jenny Lind. "I should like to try it."

Then the young prince again seated himself at the piano to teach the greatest singer of her time the song to the music of which he was to lead his troops to victory at Welsenburg and Worth. She was not long learning it. "Like the roll of an organ and the clash of bells," says the chronicler, "the magnificent voice rang out over the whispering river." When her new friends were taking leave, Jenny Lind asked her teacher to tell her his name. At that moment the door was thrown open, and a tall, white haired figure entered the room.

"Ernst Moritz Arndt," whispered the student in respectful welcome.

"Yes, Ernst Moritz Arndt," he answered, "and if you, fair singer, ask that man's name, I will answer for him. He is called his royal highness Prince Frederick William of Prussia."—Macmillan's Magazine.

A Strategic Triump.

"Lucretia, how did your club election go off?"

"Fine. Our faction bought over all the votes of the other faction with 90 cents' worth of ice cream soda."—Chicago Record.

Heresy.

The heretics were rather few,
When these were overdone we learn—
We do not burn them now, and there
Are heretics to burn.

—Detroit Journal.

A Natural Mistake.

Mr. Sealove (at his seaside cottage)—My dear, please tell our daughter to sing something less doleful.

Mrs. Sealove—That is not daughter, my love. That is the foghorn.—Tit-Bits.

SCROFULA

thin blood, weak lungs and paleness. You have them in hot weather as well as in cold. SCOTT'S EMULSION cures them in summer as in winter. It is creamy looking and pleasant tasting.

50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.

with wonder, admiration and classes of men and women. In cases it has saved life after means had failed.

To the thousand deep in dis suffering from blood troubles, ki liver complaints, rheumatism, dyspepsia and nervous prostr honestly point them to the only health that the world ca Paine's Celery Compound. T banisher of disease is not in t mental stage like the vast majori vertised remedies; it is a true sa — a cure for the troubles that n your existence miserable.

THE TROTTER REV

Sherman Clay, 2:07, paced a 30 seconds at Wheaton, Ills., re

Betonica (3), 2:10½, recentl an easy mile in 2:16½ and 1:05¾.

The famous actor, Richard I lately bought a Kentucky bred-i for \$1,600.

Cephas, 2:11½, and Mr. M have worked a mile to pole at in 2:24½, last quarter in 33½ s

Mambrino King, now in hi eighth year, is reported very d unlikely to more than live the y

Another tasteful Maine man in the owner who has decorated ter with the name of Johnny Cl ly.

The \$7,500 Askey, 2:08¼, wa ken until he was 5 years old, ne ed until he was 7, is now 9 and 12 out of 17 races.

Millard Sanders, 2:27¼, by Mayenne, by Wedgewood, in 1 rifield's stable at Baltimore, is halves in 1:08 and bids fair to horse.

On May 9, at Kapiolani park lu, in a return match, James pacing mare Violin defeated J. Directress and equaled the isla of 2:16, held by Irish Lassie.

Jimmy Burns has a very green 3-year-old by Constantin out of a Pilot Medium mare, i Pointe track, Detroit. He has mile in 2:31, last quarter in 34

The Beachy Bros. have on swiftest youngsters at the l track in the green 3-year-old M by Simmons—Willamore, 2:25, bon Wilkes. She has trotted in 33¾ seconds.

Princess Pauline, the Happy er mare, who won the 2:50 tro folk a few weeks ago and the at Baltimore the other day, tak ord of 2:22¼, wears a shoe we ounces and a 6 ounce toe weigh

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SC

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A FEW SU

SPECIAL MILLINERY SALE

WE ARE ANXIOUS TO CLEAN OUT THIS
DEPARTMENT OF ALL SUMMER GOODS
AND IF LOW PRICES WILL SELL THEM

THEY ARE YOURS

COME AND SEE WHAT WE
ARE DOING.

Terms, Cash. _____

W. MOWAT & CO.

and Cheer!
rage Yet!

CONSIDER YOUR
CASE INCURABLE.

CELERY COMPOUND
so Marvellous Cures
Every Day.

you have reached the critical time
when so diseased and broken
with that your case is consider-
able, we say, "Sick brothers and
of good cheer! have courage

Celery Compound is a great
prescription for the cure of
complicated cases of disease
afflicted the skill of an ordinary

ely assert that nine out of
from the doctors cannot help
with vigor and new life by the
of Paine's Celery Compound.

of Paine's Celery Compound
of our country has been noted
r, admiration and joy by all
men and women. In thousands
as saved life after all other
ailed.

ousand deep in disease and
in blood troubles, kidney and
rheumatism, neuralgia,
and nervous prostration, we
at them to the only source of
the world can offer—
ry Compound. This great
disease is not in the experi-
like the vast majority of ad-
ealies; it is a true saver of life
the troubles that now make

MEN OF MARK.

McCarthy is the name of a negro law-
yer in London who has a good practice.
Chauncey M. Depew claims that he
has the finest private reference library in
New York.

General Leonard Wood is partial to
cigarettes, rarely smoking cigars, a fact
which commends him to the Cubans in
his province.

General Arthur MacArthur used to be
known among his friends as "the quiet
man," owing to his good temper in all
personal disputes.

Governor Tanner of Illinois has
bought a large tract of land in Iowa,
which he means to turn into a model
farm, an idea to which he has given
much thought.

Senator Carter of Montana is said to
be one of the best experts on metals in
all the west. He can tell at a glance
whether a specimen is genuine and
whether it is worth "looking into."

Senator Hanna owns a theater in
Cleveland, which is one of his pet hob-
bies. He gives it a great deal of thought
and attention and when in town is, with
Mrs. Hanna, a confirmed "first nighter."

Lieutenant Colonel Marlon P. Maus,
Inspector general, has been relieved from
further duty in Washington and ordered
to San Francisco for assignment to duty
as inspector of that department. Colonel
Maus has been on the staff of General
Miles for several years.

President McKinley has decided to
visit Minneapolis and St. Paul this sum-
mer, at the time of the return of the
Thirteenth Minnesota and South Dako-
ta regiments from Luzon. He will at-
tend the Grand Army encampment in
Philadelphia in September.

Mr. J. H. Blackburne attributes his
success as a chess player to his memory,
which is indeed wonderful, and, though
it seems paradoxical, the attention that
he has given to the game is largely the
cause of his having such a good memory.
Practice has developed the faculty.

Edward Y. Perry, an eccentric mil-
lionaire of Hanover, Mass., is dead, leav-

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

A Vegetable Preparation for As-
similating the Food and Regula-
ting the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-
ness and Rest. Contains neither
Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER

Pumpkin Seed -
Aloes -
Rochelle Salts -
Anise Seed -
Peppermint -
El Carbonate Soda -
Warm Seed -
Clarified Sugar -
Mintygreen Flavor.

A perfect Remedy for Constipa-
tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea,
Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-
ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.
NEW YORK.

At 6 months old

SEE
THAT THE
FAC-SIMILE
SIGNATURE
— OF —
Chas. H. Fletcher
IS ON THE
WRAPPER
OF EVERY
BOTTLE OF
CASTORIA
Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It
is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell
you anything else on the plea of economy that it

nder, admiration and joy by all men and women. In thousands it has saved life after all other d failed. thousand deep in disease and from blood troubles, kidney and plains, rheumatism, neuralgia, and nervous prostration, we point them to the only source of at the world can offer—Celery Compound. This great of disease is not in the experi- age like the vast majority of ad- emedies; it is a true saver of life for the troubles that now make tence miserable.

TROTTER REVIEW.

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visit Minneapolis and St. Paul this sum- mer; at the time of the return of the Thirteenth Minnesota and South Dako- ta regiments from Luzon. He will at- tend the Grand Army encampment in Philadelphia in September.

Mr. J. H. Blackburne attributes his success as a chess player to his memory, which is indeed wonderful, and, though it seems paradoxical, the attention that he has given to the game is largely the cause of his having such a good memory. Practice has developed the faculty.

Edward Y. Perry, an eccentric mil- lionaire of Hanover, Mass., is dead, leav- ing a will in which all his property, ex- cept a homestead and \$20,000 for the widow, shall be used to help poor people. No preference is to be shown, and the trustees simply have power to decide as to the worthiness of applicants.

Henry Probasco of Cincinnati was a millionaire a few years ago. But he adopted Mr. Carnegie's views of wealth and gave away his fortune in benevo- lences. Today, at 79 years, he finds him- self impoverished and lives in a little rented house, supported by a small salary as an officer of a cemetery associa- tion.

One of Sir Henry Irving's first experi- ences of the theater was with a provin- cial stock company. "Until I got there," says Irving, "I didn't know that I was to take the place of an actor, locally popu- lar, who had left on bad terms with the management. The audience took my pred- ecessor's side and hissed me every night."

G. L. Watson of Glasgow, the design- er of the Britannia, Valkyrie and other famous yachts, refuses to have anything

RHEUMATISM CAN BE CURED



Dr. Hall's Rheumatic CURE

Will Cure any Form of Rheumatism

DR. C. R. HALL, NEW YORK
FOUR POINTS IN ITS FAVOR:
FIRST—QUICKEST TO CURE
SECOND—SAFEST TO TAKE
THIRD—MOST HIGHLY ENDORSED
FOURTH—CHEAPEST TO BUY
One bottle contains ten days' treatment
IN BIG BOTTLES, 50 CENTS.
THE DR. HALL MEDICINE CO.
Canadian Agency, - Kingston, Ont.
FOR SALE AT ALL DRUGGISTS

ALL CASTORINE OILS - Pure Seed - Clarified Sugar - Wholesome Flavor.

A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
NEW YORK.

At 6 months old
35 DOSES - 35 CENTS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

BOTTLE OF

CASTORIA

Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose." See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

The fac- simile signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* is on every wrapper.

to do with a boat after it once leaves his hands. He has never owned a yacht, and so jealously does he guard his model room that no one has ever gained access thereto save Lord Dunraven and Lord Lonsdale, who represented the German emperor in the building of the Meteor.

TRUST THRUSTS.

The coolest thing in the way of trusts is a combination which takes in all the ice business in 12 states.—Clinton Age.

The grocers who are organizing a whisky company to compete with the whisky trust propose to fight the trust devil with fire water.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Ten states are said to be in the grip of a huge ice trust. It is possible to be "froze in" all the year round in these days of ice combines.—Boston Globe.

Now the New Jersey supreme court has rendered a decision in favor of a trust, which may be called a new method of protecting home industries.—Tacoma Ledger.

The solution of the trust question would be greatly simplified if the other 41 states in the Union could devise an effective quarantine against New Jersey.—Indianapolis Journal.

A CARD.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a twenty-five cent bottle of Dr. Willis' English Pills, if, after using three-fourths of contents of bottle, they do not relieve Constipation and Head-ache. We also warrant that four bottles will permanently cure the most obstinate case of Constipation. Satisfaction or no pay when Willis' English Pills are used. W. S. DeLor, T. A. Huffman, A. W. Grange & Bro., Napance.

A Dearth of Kings.
When a French king was charged at some country village a Louis d'or for an egg he asked what dearth of eggs there was that could warrant such a price. "Eggs, your majesty, are plentiful enough," was the reply; "it is kings that are scarce with us."—Household Words.

THE ROYAL BOX.

The queen of Spain always goes to mass at 7 a. m.

King Charles of Rumania has published his reminiscences in three volumes.

Queen Victoria never signs state-papers on a Friday which happens to be the 13th day of the month.

Violets, the pet flowers of the late Emperor Frederick of Germany, have become quite sacred in the eyes of his widow.

The German empress is like her consort in at least one respect. She is an early riser, not because her husband wills it, but from choice. The imperial pair are always up a long time before the breakfast hour of 8 o'clock.

THE ICEMAN.

The iceman runs his business mostly on the block system.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

It is cold cash that a man must lay down for his ice bill.—New Orleans Picayune.

The iceman doesn't kick because all that glitters isn't gold. He's got something just as good.—Philadelphia Record.

The iceman is so gleeful these days that he involuntarily does a cake walk in delivering his wares.—Philadelphia Record.

OR YOUR

SCHOOL BOOKS

AND STATIONERY.

TO

POLLARD'S BOOKSTORE.

NEW SUPERIOR HAMMOCKS FOR SALE CHEAP.

A BIG CLEAN-UP

IN... Muslins, Prints, Shirt Waists and Ladies Wrappers.

1000 Yards Prints and Muslins regular 10c, 12½c and 15c goods, clearing at 6½c yd.

25 only Ladies Wrappers regular 85c, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 goods, clearing at 65c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

25 Ladies Shirt Waists worth from 50c to 75c. You take your choice while they last at 25c.

15 only Ladies Shirt Waists regular \$1.75 and \$2.00 goods clearing at half price, \$1.00.

J. J. KERR

Dundas Street, Nananee.

NEW PLANING MILL AND LUMBER YARD.

Now in full operation. All kinds Lumber, Sash, Doors and Blinds. Custom work done on shortest notice. Get our prices before buying. Mr. Embury is prepared to draw plans for parties wanting them.

Embury & Madole.

SPECIAL CHINAWARE VALUES!

Chinaware is having a specially busy time of it. We have just received a new supply of Dinner Sets and Toilet Sets, at very low prices. Call and see our stock.

W. COXALL

THE - DOMINION - BANK

L. O. & B. of Q. Sbt. Co. "Limited"

CAPITAL (Paid up) \$1,500,000
RESERVE FUND \$1,500,000

DESERONTO, PICTON, KINGSTON

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

INTEREST ALLOWED AT HIGHEST CURRENT RATES.

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT DEPOSITS OF \$1.00 AND UPWARDS RECEIVED.

Steamer Hero—(commencing June 12th) will leave Deseronto on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7.40 a. m. for Picton, Kingston and interm diate ports. For BELLEVILLE on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8.45 p.m. Steamer leaves KINGSTON daily (Sunday excepted) at 3 p.m. for bay ports.

DESERONTO, ROCHESTER, N.Y., KINGSTON, AND 1000 ISLANDS

Steamer "North King" Commencing

THE FUNNY MAN.

Why the Poet Did It.

Cloud canopied, clad in the curtain of crimson, that spring's ruddy sunshine suffuses at day-break,
The top of the pine covered mountain arises, eternal, unbending, rock helmeted, lone,
The dark purple pall of the cloud hovers over it, silent, deep throbbing, that soon haply may break,
With echoes full resonant, rich and harmonious, tuned to the music of ocean's soft moan.

Yet not from the mountain, nor lightning fork vivid, nor deep throated thunder in full diapason,

Nor pine tree, with scent like the incense charged fane, giving semblance of altar and chancel and nave,

Awoke on the lyre the wild chord of devotion (the instrument rapturous solitude plays on),
Nor yearnings and strivings perplexing, bewildering, the form and the key and the harmony gave.

Nor was it the sea, with its rumble and ripple, its breakers and shingle advancing and falling,

Its fickle, flecked foam and its deep purple hue (that reminded the Greek of his resinous wine),

That this lyric inspired, ah, not therefore I chanted in fury and frenzy these verses appalling,

But solely and simply to make the experiment how many words I could get in a line!

—Punch.

Reason Enough.

An inspector, explaining to a class that the land of the world was not continuous, said to the boy who happened to be standing nearest to him:

"Now, could your father walk around the world?"

"No, sir," was the prompt reply.

"Why not?"

"Because he's broken his leg," was the altogether unlooked for response.—Tit-Bits.

Dead For Sure.

A Santa Fe section foreman working near that town recently made the following report to the roadmaster: "Mac Whorter's bull struck at the long siding and was killed. We found him alongside the track, and, as he was not quite dead then, I borrowed a gun and shot him three times, killing him again. Dennis Sullivan then struck him another blow on the head with a pick and finished him. The bull is now dead."—San Francisco Examiner.

A BABY BOY.

Every expectant mother in will sympathize with the son markable experience of Mrs. R.



and what it has done. I began taking your Prescription. I took two bottles the first of January and gave birth to a half-pound baby in half an hour. There was no pain with me at the time. I am a mother of five children, but my husband and I were expectant mothers to take Dr. Vorite Prescription for it will save and give greater relief than any other medicine I would not say anything about if I had not used it for my is no need of suffering if Dr. Vorite Prescription is used during pregnancy. May God bless you for a will preserve life. I am getting do some of my own work without tired."

Sensitive, ailing women deserve sympathy and helpfulness that extended to them by a physician wide experience renders him delicate of their sufferings and familiar with the means of prevention and cure. You may write in perfect confidence. He will sensible, fatherly advice free by.

A mother will be greatly assisted by the instructions given in I great thousand-page, illustrated, Sense Medical Adviser. This is sold for \$1.50, but a paper will be sent free on receipt of stamps to pay the cost of mailing, or cloth-bound for 50c.

Buy your school slates, pens, scribbles at Pollard's Bookstore

County of Lennox and Addington

Treasurer's Sale of Lands for Taxes

COUNTY OF LENNOX & ADDINGTON, } BY VIRTUE OF A WARRANT under of the Warden and the Seal of the County and Addington, bearing date the 10th day of 1899, and to me directed, commanding me to levy upon the lands mentioned in the following list for arrears of taxes due thereon and the costs as therein set forth

I hereby give notice that unless the said arrears and costs are paid, I shall proceed to sell the said lands, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the same, at the Court House, in the Town of Nananee, by Public Auction DAY, THE (TWENTY-FOURTH) 24th DAY OF OCTOBER, (AND THE NEXT DAY IF NECESSARY) in the present year 1899, beginning at the o'clock in the forenoon, in compliance with the provisions of the Assessment Act.

The public will please remember that this is a Strictly Cash Sale and that cheques will not be taken in settlement of purchase unless accepted by the Treasurer, which they are drawn.

TOWNSHIP OF CAMDEN.

DESCRIPTION OF LOT.	CON.	ACRES	YEARS DUE.	TAXES.	EXPENSES.	TOTAL.
South East ½ lot 2 ..	3	50	Three years or over	\$30 55	\$3 83	\$34 38
South West ½ lot 3 ..	3	50	..	16 92	3 50	20 42
South East ½ lot 5 ..	4	6 41	3 25	9 66
Lots 42, 50, and 51 ..	5	600	..	4 39	9 32	13 71
Lots 50 and 51	6	400	..	14 80	6 50	21 30
South ½ lot 24	9	12 41	3 38	15 79

VILLAGE OF YARKER, TOWNSHIP OF CAMDEN.

Lot No. 42	1	1	Three years or over	\$ 2 37	\$ 3 25	\$ 5 62
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CAPITAL (Paid up) \$1,500,000
RESERVE FUND — \$1,500,000

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS
TRANSACTIONED.

INTEREST ALLOWED AT HIGHEST
CURRENT RATES.

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT
DEPOSITS OF \$1.00 AND UPWARDS
RECEIVED.

T. S. HILL, Agent.

THE - MERCHANTS - BANK
OF CANADA

Head Office, — Montreal
Capital paid up, \$6,000,000
Surplus, \$3,000,000

INTEREST AT CURRENT RATES
PAID ON DEPOSITS.

A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS
TRANSACTIONED.

W. A. BELLHOUSE,
Manager, Napanee Branch

A. S. ASHLEY,
.....DENTIST.....

10 YEARS EXPERIENCE ★ ★ ★
12 YEARS IN NAPANEE.

12 Rooms above Mowat's Dry Goods
Store, Napanee.

THE ROYAL HOTEL.
Dundas Street, Napanee.
H. HUNTER, Prop.

This commodious hotel is centrally situated
 having every convenience for the travelling and
 business public. Large yard and sheds for
 farmers.

Good table, best of wines, liquors, and cigars
 The comfort of guests is made a first con-
 sideration.

R. A. LEONARD, M.D., C.P.S.
Physician, Surgeon, etc.

Late House Surgeon of the Kingston General
 Hospital.

Office—North side of Dundas Street, between
 West and Robert Streets, Napanee. 5-1v

HERRINGTON & WARNER
Barristers, etc.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOW RATES

Office—Warner Block, East-st, Napanee. 5y

DEROCHE & MADIEN
Barristers,

Attorneys-at-Law, Solicitors in Chancery, Con-
 voyancers, Notaries Public, etc.

Office—Grange block,

Money to Loan at "lower than the lowest" rates
 H. M. DEROCHE, Q. C. 5-1v J. H. MADDEN

JAS. AYLESWORTH,

POLICE MAGISTRATE for the Provincial
 Electoral District of Addington.

Conveyancer,
G. T. Ry. Ticket Agent,
Issuer of Marriage Licenses,
Commissioner, etc., in H.C.J

Clerk, 7th Division Court, of the
County of Lennox & Addington
TAMWORTH.

DENTISTS

C.D. WARTMAN, L.D.S.
O. H. WARTMAN, D.D.S.

Graduates of the Royal College of Dental Sur-
 geons of Ontario, and graduate of Toron-
 to University.

OFFICE—LEONARD BLOCK,
 Visits made to Tamworth the first Mon-
 day in each month, remaining over Tuesday.
 Rooms at Wheeler's Hotel.

All other Monday C.D. Wartman will be in
 Yarker

Napanee office open every day.

DESERONTO, PICTON, KINGSTON

Steamer Hero—(commencing June 12th)
 will leave Deseronto on
 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7.40 a. m.
 for Picton, Kingston and interm diate ports.
 For BELLEVILLE on Tuesdays and Thursdays
 at 8.45 p.m.
 Steamer leaves KINGSTON daily (Sunday
 excepted) at 3 p.m. for bay ports.

**DESERONTO, ROCHESTER, N.Y., KING-
 STON, AND 1000 ISLANDS**

Steamer "North King"—Commencing
 will leave Deseronto for Charlotte, N. Y., (Port
 of Rochester) on Sunday at 10.30 p.m., arr.
 Charlotte 7.00 a.m. Mond-y.
 For Kingston and 1000 Islands on Saturdays
 commencing 18th June) at 5.00 a.m.
 Right reserved to change time without notice

H. H. GILDERSLEEVE, Manager
 Kingston.

BATABUN CO'Y, Agents, Deseronto. 27

FARMERS ATTENTION.

Insure your property in the Lennox and
 Addington Mutual Fire Insurance Company.
 Because it is a Home Company.
 Because it is a Safe Company.
 Because it is the cheapest and best.
 Because it affords the most liberal policies to
 patrons.

Because it insures only (isolated) non-hazar-
 dous risks, as farm property, county churches
 halls and school houses.

Because it is the Farmer's Company managed
 by Farmers in the interest of farmers of the
 Counties of Lennox and Addington, Hastings
 Frontenac, Lanark and Leeds

Officers—B. C. Lloyd, President; I. F. Ayles-
worth, Vice-President; Stewart I. Daly, Treas.
Directors—A. C. Parks, B. C. Lloyd, U. C. Sills,
J. B. Aylsworth, W. R. Longmore, I. F. Ayles-
Honorary Directors—Jas. Ried, M.P.P., A. H.
Baker, A. V. Price, C. R. Allison, Wm. Charters,
W. W. Meacham, C. W. Neville, D. C. Forward,
D. W. Allison, F. B. Guess, James Knapp, John
Turcott, Thos. J. Donohoe, Peter F. Carscallen,
Daniel Schermelhorn, Thos. V. Sexsmith, James
Murphy, James Clave, Henry Irwin. The board
meets at the Secretary's office on the first
Saturday of every month at one p.m.

N. A. Caton, Napanee,
Thos. B. Wilson, Newburgh } Agents
Enoch Goodwin, Kingston, }

M. C. BOGART, Sec'y.

Conduct Accounted For.

The Statesman—Why are you always
 writing those scathing articles against
 cigarettes when you smoke 20 or 30 a
 day yourself?

The Copy Maker—It is part of the job
 —like your shouts for purity in politics.—
 Indianapolis Journal.

Got It Bad.

First Servant Girl—I believe I am be-
 coming afflicted with Insomnia.

Second Servant Girl—Why so?

First Servant Girl—Here lately when
 the missus calls me to get up I can't drop
 off asleep again.—Ohio State Journal.

The Proper Way.

A Hartford exchange wants a recipe
 for cutting a Georgia melon in the prop-
 er way. Well, here it is:

When you cut a Georgia melon, you must look
 out whar you're at.

An mind the way the knife is goin in;
 Put one-half on this side of you an t'other half on
 that.

An then you git between 'em an begin!

That's about the best recipe we know
 of and will certainly fill the bill.—Atlan-
 ta Constitution.

One Reason.

Wigg—I wonder why so many more
 men than women die suddenly?

Wagg—I suppose the women wait a lit-
 tle while in order to have the last word.
 —Cleveland Leader.

She Thought Awhile.

Geraldine—Life will be one grand sweet
 song after we are married.

Gerald—I don't care as long as it isn't
 a piano solo.—Town Topics.

The Meanest Man of All.

There's the mean man that elbows his passage
 And pushes you out in the street;
 There's the mean man you meet on the railway,
 Who won't give a lady his seat,
 But the man that to me is the meanest
 (The one I could hit with a tile)
 Is the man that we tell something funny,
 And he don't even give us a smile.
 —Chicago News

South East 1 lot 2	3	50	Three years or over	\$30 55	\$3 83	\$34 38	Pat
South West 1 lot 3	3	50	..	16 92	3 50	20 42	
South East 1 lot 5	4	6 41	3 25	9 66	
Lots 42, 50, and 51	5	600	..	4 39	9 32	13 71	
Lots 50 and 51	6	400	..	14 80	6 50	21 30	
South 1 lot 24	9	12 41	3 38	15 79	

VILLAGE OF YARKER, TOWNSHIP OF CAMBRIA

Lot No. 42	1	1	Three years or over	\$ 2 37	\$ 3 25	\$ 5 62	Pat
Lot No. 47	1	1	..	4 39	3 25	7 64	

TOWNSHIP OF DENBIGH.

Lot No. 19	2	100	Three years or over	\$ 7 27	\$3 25	\$10 52	Pat
Lots No. 13 & 14	3	198	..	45 62	7 28	52 90	
Lot No. 31	9	100	..	25 89	3 72	29 61	
Lots No. 32 & 33	16	34 29	7 00	41 29	
Lot No. 15	4	20 22	3 58	23 80	Not
Lot No. 34	10	100	..	13 12	3 40	16 52	
Lot No. 17	12	9 15	3 30	12 45	

TOWNSHIP OF KALADAR.

S. W. 1 of lot 17	1	108	Three years or over	\$30 51	\$6 90	\$37 41	Pa
and S. W. 1 of lot 18	1	100	..	9 52	3 29	12 81	
South 1 of lot 9	6	148	..	26 88	3 75	30 63	
Lot No. 25	6	149	..	23 88	3 67	27 55	
Lot No. 29	8	200	..	25 73	3 72	29 45	
Pt. of lot No. 10 granted	8	88	..	12 09	3 40	16 49	
to J. B. Campbell	10	100	..	24 49	3 68	28 17	
West 1 of lot No. 1	11	100	..	13 30	3 40	16 70	
West 1 of lot No. 6	6	100	..	8 48	3 28	11 76	
South 1 of lot No. 9	6	100	..	8 01	3 27	11 28	
North 1 of lot No. 9	6	100	..	18 15	6 60	24 75	
West 1 of lot 21 & 22	6	75	..	18 15	6 60	24 75	
Lot No 3 & 1 of lot No 1	6	300	..	16 85	3 49	20 34	
Lot No. 7	6	160	..	22 69	3 64	26 33	Not
.. 2	1	200	..	36 78	4 00	40 78	
.. 13	3	200	..	14 39	3 43	17 82	
.. 7	2	200	..	13 71	3 41	17 12	
.. 2	9	200	..	9 99	3 32	13 31	
.. 6	7	200	

VILLAGE OF NEWBURGH.

Lot No. 8 n s Water st	1	1	Three years or over	\$ 7 99	\$3 27	\$11 26	Pa
Lot No. 4 s s Grove st	1	1	..	10 23	3 32	13 56	
Lot No. 24 Con. st.	1	1	
250 and	1	1	
lot No 25 n s Grove st	1	1	
known as T. E. Pom-	1	1	
eroey estate.	1	1	..	21 59	6 68	28 27	

TOWNSHIP OF SHEFFIELD.

West pt. of lot No. 20	5	125	Three years or over	\$16 82	\$3 50	\$20 32	Pa
South 1 of lot No. 29	5	100	..	14 53	3 44	17 97	
East 1 of lot No. 27	6	100	..	5 27	3 25	8 52	
West 1 of lot No. 28	8	100	..	4 37	3 25	7 62	
West 1 of lot No. 19	8	100	..	6 32	3 25	9 57	
West 1 of lot No. 7	13	100	..	4 97	3 25	8 22	
North 1 of lot No. 9	15	100	..	10 35	3 34	13 69	
East 1 of lot No. 21	4	100	..	11 29	3 36	14 65	Not
East 1 of lot No. 22	4	100	..	11 29	3 36	14 65	
East 1 of lot No. 23	4	100	..	11 29	3 36	14 65	
Lot No. 30	5	100	..	10 82	3 35	14 17	
West 1 of lot No. 26	6	100	..	3 96	3 25	7 21	
East 1 of lot No. 26	8	100	..	11 19	3 36	14 55	
S. W. 1 of lot No. 26	8	50	..	3 77	3 25	7 02	
Lot No. 27	8	200	..	6 25	3 25	9 50	
S. E. 1 of lot No. 17	8	50	..	6 23	3 25	9 48	
South 1 of lot No. 8	15	100	..	13 44	3 42	16 86	
Lot No. 17	13	200	..	10 25	3 34	13 59	
Lot No. 20	15	200	..	7 81	3 27	11 08	
Lot No. 22	15	200	..	7 81	3 27	11 08	
Lot No. 23	15	200	..	7 81	3 27	11 08	

TOWNSHIP OF SHEFFIELD, VILLAGE OF WORTH.

Lot No. 9 Block Z	Three years or over	\$ 8 61	\$3 30	\$11 91	Pat
Lot No. 10 Block Z	8 61	3 30	11 91	
Lot No. 11 Block 4	35 18	3 96	39 14	
Lot No. 7 Block 8	15 36	3 46	18 82	
Lot No. 8 Block 8	22 18	3 63	25 81	
Lot No. 3 Block 4	7 14	3 26	10 40	

IRVINE PARKS,
 County Treasurer's office
 Napanee, July 21st, 1899.

Treasurer County of Lennox and Addington

First published in THE NAPANEE EXPRESS, at Napanee, in the County of
 and Addington, on July 21st, 1899.

A BABY BOY.

expectant mother in the world sympathize with the somewhat rare experience of Mrs. Rev. Walker, of Fillmore, Montgomery Co., Ills. "I take pleasure in dropping you a word of praise," she writes in an interesting letter to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N.Y., "in regard to your wonderful medicine and what it has done for me. I began taking your 'Favorite Prescription' in October. I took two bottles, and on the first of January following I gave birth to a nine-and-a-half pound boy, and was only in labor half an hour. There was no one with me at the time of confinement but my husband. I would advise all mothers to take Dr. Pierce's 'Favorite Prescription' for it will shorten labor, give greater relief than the doctors can, not say anything about the medicine I had not used it for myself. There is no need of suffering if Dr. Pierce's 'Favorite Prescription' is used during pregnancy. God bless you for a medicine that can serve life. I am getting so I can do of my own work without getting tired, ailing women deserve the true help and helpfulness that can only be done to them by a physician whose experience renders him deeply appreciative of their sufferings and thoroughly with the means of prompt alleviation. You may write Dr. Pierce with confidence. He will send you, free of charge, his book on 'The Health of Women,' which will be greatly assisted in the health of her own and her children's health instructions given in Dr. Pierce's 'Common Medical Adviser.' This book, bound in cloth, for \$1.50, but a paper-bound copy sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay the cost of customs and postage, or cloth-bound for 50 stamps.

your school books, pens, scribblers, etc., at Hard's Bookstore.

and Addington

nds for Taxes.

OF A WARRANT under the hand and Seal of the County of Lennox, bearing date the 10th day of July, upon the lands mentioned in the following costs as therein set forth.

arrears and costs are sooner paid I of as may be necessary for the taxes, and, by Public Auction on TUESDAY, OCTOBER (AND THE FOLLOWING) 1899, beginning at the hour of ten o'clock of the Assessment Act.

is a Strictly Cash Sale. Private unless accepted by the bank on

CAMDEN.

TAXES.	EXPENSES.	TOTAL.	REMARKS.
r \$80 55	\$3 83	\$34 38	patented.
16 92	3 50	20 42	"
6 41	3 25	9 66	"
4 39	0 32	4 71	"
14 80	6 50	21 30	"
12 41	3 38	15 79	"

NSHIP OF CAMDEN.

r \$ 2 37 \$ 3 25 \$ 5 62 Patented.

FREE WITH HIS CIGARS.

But They Were Not the Kind He Smoked Himself.

"Speaking of cigars," said a New Orleans lawyer to some friends at the tobaccoist's on the corner, "I'll tell you a little story which is not without a moral."

"One of my clients is an old planter up the river, and on several different occasions I have found it necessary to visit him at his home. The old man is a great smoker, and has always insisted on my accepting some of his cigars, which were peculiarly villainous. After my first experience with them I took the precaution, when I paid him a visit, of carrying a few choice Havanas for my private consumption and a few of an entirely different brand to present to my host. I selected as nearly as possible the kind he had given me, and don't think I missed it very far, although I must confess I never saw him smoke them. 'I believe I would prefer my own,' he would say, and put them in his pocket."

"Well, a few days ago I learned accidentally that it was his birthday, and not being able to think of anything else, concluded to send him a box of cigars. 'I'll strike his taste this time,' I said to myself, and stepping into a store near my office I told the proprietor to give me a box of the strongest and manliest 5 centers he had in stock. 'I want them for old Major So-and-so,' I said, 'to send as a little birthday present.' 'Then you'd better change your order,' replied the tobaccoist. 'The major has bought his cigars here for years and I'm thoroughly familiar with his favorites.' 'But I know exactly what he smokes,' I protested; 'in fact I have one or two now.' 'You may know what he gives away,' said the dealer, smiling, 'but I can assure you he smokes none but the best himself.' I bought a box of beautiful Cuban weeds and wrote the major a note, suggesting that we stop fooling each other. I suppose his opinion of my taste was identical of my opinion of his, and both were based on exactly the same evidence."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

NOT THE RIGHT MAN.

So He Could Not Sympathize With the Victim of Hard Luck.

"Are you the editor?" he said as he walked solemnly but fearlessly into the sanctum sanctorum without saying good morning or observing any other of the usual amenities.

"I am," responded the editor pretty much as if he were N. Bonaparte crossing the Alps.

"Well, they told me down stairs you was the man I wanted to see."

"If it is the editor you want, I'm the man. What is it you will have?"

The visitor sat down.

"Did you ever think you loved a woman harder than a mule can kick?" he inquired in a manner which indicated that the editor wouldn't hesitate to answer.

"Well," said the editor smiling, "I don't know that it is any of your business."

"Of course it ain't," the visitor responded quite unruffled. "But you must have. You look like a man that had the right feelings in him. I guess every man has, that is any kind of a man at all, don't you?"

The visitor's manner was irresistible.

"Granted that I have," said the editor, "what has that got to do with what you are here for?"

"Did you ever marry a widder with 'leven children?" continued the visitor without explanation.

"I never did," said the editor heartily.

"Don't know nothin' about that sort of thing, do you?"

"Nothing whatever."

The visitor rose to go.

"Them people down stairs was mistaken," he said briefly.

"What do you mean?" inquired the puzzled editor.

"They said I wanted to see the editor."

Children need not be Pale and Weak any longer,

Any Child can take Capsuloids

For Infants, dissolve a Capsuloid in a little Gruel or Cornstarch.

Young children will readily swallow them, because they are like bits of jelly.

READ the statement of a prominent

Brockville Citizen

The Capsuloid Co., Brockville, Ont.

Gentlemen—My son, George Lawrence Wooding, aged 4 years, was, from birth, a pale, weak, sickly child, and we feared we should never raise him. We tried many iron medicines but they upset his little stomach, and had to be stopped. His appetite was very poor and he needed more blood. I was very much impressed by the sensible argument of the Capsuloid Co. regarding the good results their Capsuloids have given in building up sickly, pale people.

I finally decided to at least give them a trial, and after he had taken one box only, we noticed a decided improvement in him. His appetite began to get better, and color began to come to his lips and cheeks. I continued giving Capsuloids to him until the fourth box was finished, and to-day he is a healthy, strong, rosy-faced boy, and no person could persuade me that anything else but Capsuloids could have done him so much good.

And I cheerfully recommend Capsuloids to all who are weak, pale or in need of blood. This is the first testimonial I have ever given, but I give it gladly and unsolicited. It is I think an important thing to have found a kind of Iron Medicine which weak children can take without hurting their stomach or causing any unpleasant results.

(Signed) CEO. WOODING, Merchant, Brockville.

August 2nd, 1899.

Dr. Campbell's Red Blood Forming Capsuloids are manufactured from Fresh Bullocks' Blood at 31B Snow Hill, London, Eng., and are sold at 50c per box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, post free in Canada, from the Canadian Branch Office.

THE CAPSULOID CO., Durham Block, BROCKVILLE, CANADA.

For sale at the following Drug Stores: W. S. DETLOR'S, A. T. HUFFMAN'S, A. W. GRANGE'S, and J. J. PERRY'S.

IN CONSEQUENCE

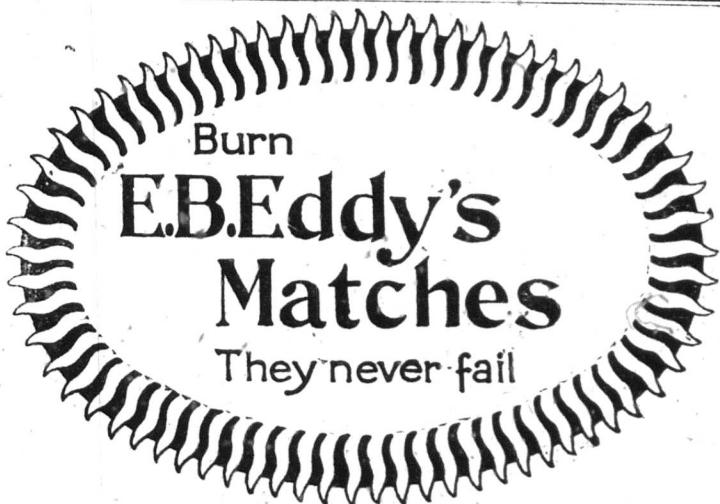
of the death of Mr. Ford, our late partner, we have engaged Mr. Edward Huff to attend to all orders for Clothing.

A FRESH NEW STOCK IN ALL THE LATEST STYLES JUST RECEIVED

A call solicited. Bottom prices and good work guaranteed.

441y

T. G. DAVIS & CO.



Bay of Quinte Railway and Navigation Company

GENERAL PASSENGER TIME TABLE.

Eastern Standard Time. No. 13 Taking effect Dec. 2nd, 1899.

Tweed and Tamworth to Napanee and Deseronto and Napanee to Tamworth and Tweed.				Stations.				Miles.				No.1. No.3. No.6.				A.M. P.M. P.M.			
Lve	Tweed	3	6 50	3 15	Lve	Deseronto	4	6 50	9	7 25
	Stoco	7	6 58	3 23		Deseronto Junction	4	7 05	9	7 25
	Larkins	7	7 10	3 38	Arr	Napanee	9	7 25	9	7 25
	Marlbank	12	7 25	3 55	Lve	Napanee	9	7 45	12 15	4

TAXES.	EXPEN-SES.	TOTAL.	REMARKS.
\$30 55	\$3 83	\$34 38	Patented.
16 92	3 50	20 42	"
6 41	3 25	9 66	"
4 39	3 32	7 71	"
14 80	6 50	21 30	"
12 41	3 38	15 79	"

NSHIP OF CAMDEN.

\$ 2 37	\$ 3 25	\$ 5 62	Patented.
4 39	3 25	7 64	"

ENBIGH.

\$ 7 27	\$3 25	\$10 52	Patented
45 62	7 28	52 90	"
25 89	3 72	29 61	"
34 29	7 00	41 29	"
20 22	3 58	23 80	Not patented
13 12	3 40	16 52	"
9 15	3 30	12 45	"

ALADAR.

\$30 51	\$6 90	\$37 41	Patented
9 52	3 29	12 81	"
26 88	3 75	30 63	"
23 88	3 67	27 55	"
25 73	3 72	29 45	"
12 09	3 40	16 49	"
24 49	3 68	28 17	"
13 30	3 40	16 70	"
8 48	3 28	11 76	"
8 01	3 27	11 28	"
18 15	6 60	24 75	"
18 15	6 60	24 75	"
16 85	3 49	20 34	"
22 69	3 64	26 33	Not patented
36 78	4 00	40 78	"
14 39	3 43	17 82	"
13 71	3 41	17 12	"
9 99	3 32	13 31	"

VBURGH.

\$ 7 99	\$3 27	\$11 26	Patented
10 23	3 33	13 56	"
21 59	6 68	28 27	"

EFFIELD.

\$16 82	\$3 50	\$20 32	Patented
14 53	3 44	17 97	"
5 27	3 25	8 52	"
4 37	3 25	7 62	"
6 32	3 25	9 57	"
4 97	3 25	8 22	"
10 35	3 34	13 69	"
11 29	3 36	14 65	Not patented
11 29	3 36	14 65	"
11 29	3 36	14 65	"
10 82	3 35	14 17	"
3 96	3 25	7 21	"
11 19	3 36	14 55	"
3 77	3 25	7 02	"
6 25	3 25	9 50	"
6 23	3 25	9 48	"
13 44	3 42	16 86	"
10 25	3 34	13 59	"
7 81	3 27	11 08	"
7 81	3 27	11 08	"

VILLAGE OF TAM.

\$ 8 61	\$3 30	\$11 91	Patented,
8 61	3 30	11 91	"
35 18	3 96	39 14	"
15 36	3 46	18 82	"
22 18	3 63	25 81	"
7 14	3 26	10 40	"

VINE PARKS,
County of Lennox and Addington,
Napanea, in the County of Lennox

"what has that got to do with what you are here for?"
"Did you ever marry a widder with 'leven children?" continued the visitor without explanation.
"I never did," said the editor heartily.
"Don't know nothin about that sort of thing, do you?"
"Nothing whatever."
The visitor rose to go.
"Them people down stairs was mistaken," he said briefly.
"What do you mean?" inquired the puzzled editor.
"They said I wanted to see the editor."
"Well, don't you?"
"No, sir. I'm lookin for the man that's got a feller feelin and can sympathize with me. You don't know the fust principles. Good mornin," and he walked out with as little ceremony as he had come in.

Didn't Care For the Stock.

When Tom Johnson, son of Herschel V. Johnson of Georgia, was collector of customs at Savannah, an acquaintance called one morning to ask his opinion on Central railroad stock.
"Why do you want to know?" said Tom. "Got any of it?"
"Yes, I have, and I'd like to know whether it's worth holding on to or not. What's your honest opinion?"
"See that old colored mammy sitting out there on the sidewalk with her little stock of goobers and chestnuts? She's blind. This morning I passed her, and she held out her hand for something, and as I was feeling sorter blue I gave her a piece of paper I happened to have in my fingers. She crumbled it up, and discovering it wasn't a bank note, said, 'Mars Johnson, what is dis yo's gibin de ole mammy?' I told her it was 100 shares of Georgia Central railroad stock, and she handed it back, saying, 'Mars Johnson, dis ain't no time fo' jokin; please, sah, take dis back and gimme a nickel.'"—Atlanta Constitution.

Keeping to the Right.

The genius who devised the plan of sitting on the right side of a vehicle and driving to the right when passing a trap coming in the opposite direction must have been born in the land of igkes. This custom has obtained in the United States ever since we began to drive horses, in the face of all common sense and fairness. It never will be changed. When the Harlem Railroad company put its trains on the left track instead of on the right it braved all the forces of habit and nature. But there are no collisions. If horses were driven to the left there would be fewer accidents on the road.—

*"Great Haste is Not
Always Good Speed."*

*Many people trust to luck
to pull them through, and are
often disappointed. Do not
dilly-dally in matters of
health. With it you can
accomplish miracles. With-
out it you are "no good."*

Keep the liver, kidneys, bowels and blood healthy by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla, the faultless blood purifier.

Rheumatism—"I had acute rheumatism in my limb and foot. I commenced treatment with Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills and in a short time was cured." WILLIAM HASKETT, Brantford, Ont.

Scrofula—"I was troubled with scrofula and impure blood. A cut on my arm would not heal. Hood's Sarsaparilla was recommended and after I had taken three bottles I was well." DANIEL ROBINSON, 522 1/2 Treauley Street, Toronto, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Never Disappoints

Hood's Pills cure liver ill; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Bay of Quinte Railway and Navigation Company

GENERAL PASSENGER TIME TABLE,
Eastern Standard Time. No. 13
Taking effect Dec. 2nd, 1895

Tweed and Tamworth to Deseronto.		Napanee and Deseronto.		Napanee and Deseronto to Tamworth and Tweed.					
Stations	Miles	No.2	No.4	No.6	Stations	Miles	No.1	No.3	No.5
		A.M.	P.M.	P.M.			A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Lve Tweed		6 50	3 15		Lve Deseronto	4	6 50		
Stoco	3	6 58	3 23		Deseronto Junction	7	7 05		
Larkins	7	7 10			Arr Napanee	9	7 25		
Marlbank	13	7 25	3 38		Lve Napanee	9	7 45	12 15	4 40
Erinsville	17	7 40	4 10		Napanea Mills	15	8 00	12 30	4 40
Tamworth	20	7 50	2 15	4 25	Newburgh	17	8 10	12 38	5 02
Wilson	24				Thomson's Mills*	18	8 20		
Enterprise	25	8 10	2 30	4 45	Camden East	19	8 33	12 45	5 10
Mudlake Bridge	26				Yarker	23	8 43		5 20
Moscow	31	8 22	2 40	4 55	Arr Yarker	23	9 00	1 00	5 30
Galbraith	33				Lve Galbraith	25	9 15	1 15	5 40
Yarker	35	8 35	5 10		Moscow	27	9 15	1 15	5 40
Lve Yarker	35	8 50	9 50	5 25	Mudlake Bridge*	30			
Camden East	39	9 13	3 05	5 35	Enterprise	32	9 30	1 30	5 50
Thomson's Mills	40	9 18			Wilson	34			
Newburgh	41	9 23	3 15	5 45	Tamworth	38	9 50	1 50	6 10
Napanea Mills	42	9 23	3 25	5 55	Erinsville	41	10 00		6 23
Arr Napanee	49	9 50	3 40	6 10	Marlbank	45	10 15		6 35
Lve Napanee	49				Larkins	51	10 30		6 53
Deseronto Junction	54			6 40	Stoco	55	10 50		7 05
Arr Deseronto	58			7 00	Arr Tweed	58	11 00		7 15

Kingston and Sydenham to Deseronto.				Napanee and		Deseronto and Napanee to Sydenham and Kingston.							
	Stations.	Miles	No.2	No.4	No.6		Stations	Miles	No.1	No.3	No.5		
			A. M.	P. M.	P. M.				A. M.	P. M.	P. M.		
Lve	Kingston	0	4 00	Lve	Deseronto		6 50		
	G. T. R. Junction	2	4 10		Deseronto Junction	4	7 10		
	Glenvale*	10	4 30	Arr	Napanee	9	7 25		
	Murvale*	10	4 40	Lve	Napanee	9	7 45	12 00	4 30		
Arr	Harrowsmith	19	4 50		Napanee Mills	15	8 00	12 15	4 35		
Lve	Sydenham	23	8 00	5 00		Newburgh	17	8 10	12 32	4 42		
	Harrowsmith	19	8 20	4 50		Thomson's Mills*	18	8 15		
	Frontenac*	32	8 32	5 00		Camden East	19	8 30	12 9	5 00		
Arr	Yarker	36	8 40	5 10	Arr	Yarker	23	8 33	12 45	5 00		
Lve	Yarker	36	9 00	2 50	5 15	Lve	Yarker	23	8 50	5 20		
	Camden East	30	9 13	3 02	5 25		Frontenac*	32	9 00	5 40		
	Thomson's Mills*	31	9 18	5 30	Arr	Harrowsmith	30	9 05	5 40		
	Newburgh	32	9 23	3 15	5 35		Sydenham	34	5 55		
	Napanee Mills	34	9 33	3 25	5 45	Lve	Harrowsmith	30	9 05		
Arr	Napanee	40	9 50	3 40	6 00		Murvale*	35	9 20		
Lve	Napanee, West End	40	6 00		Glenvale*	39	9 30		
	Deseronto Junction	45	6 30		G. T. R. Junction	47	9 55		
Arr	Deseronto	49	6 45	Arr	Kingston	49	10 00		
R. C. CARTER, Asst. Gen. Manager						G. A. BROWNE, Gen. Pass. Agent						H. B. SHERWOOD Superintendent	

R. C. CARTER,
Asst. Gen. Manager

G. A. BROWNE,
Gen. Pass. Agent

H. B. SHEERWOOD,
Superintendent

SEEING IS BELIEVING

The Bargains we offer are here to be seen. If you have lost confidence in advertisements, you must believe what you can see with your own eyes. If you want to buy Clothing, and buy them cheap, take advantage of our GREAT BARGAINS.

In our new line of seasonable goods quality and styles are pre-eminent and low prices predominate throughout.

There is only one class and that the first in our collection of

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING

Hats, Caps and Men's Furnishing Goods.
If you want to buy right, if you want to save money, make our store your trading home.

A. M. VINEBERG.

The wonderful Cheap Clothier, Dundas St., Henry Block, Napanea

Nursery Rhyme.

Hush-a-by, baby, and leave all to me;
That you're well married, mamma will see.
Sleep, then, in peace, for my baby girl
Shall some day wed a lord, duke or earl.
Rare pearls and diamonds for bosom and ear,
An income from papa of a million a year.
All these shall be yours, without a doubt,
So slumber in peace while mamma looks out.
—New York World.

Quantity, Not Quality.

Shopper—What is the price of this book?
Dealer—One dollar and fifty cents.
Shopper—That is too much. I can get one twice as large for \$1 at the store across the street.—New York Journal.

Surely.

If all the men who talk could fight,
And fight, indeed, they would,
Then matters soon might be set aright,
And we'd live as we should.
—Philadelphia North American.

"To err is human." but to continue the mistake of neglecting your blood is folly. Keep the blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Getting the Laugh.

Gelototherapeutists is the name given to physicians who treat patients suffering from various diseases ranging from bronchitis to anaemia by prescribing hearty laughter. A medical journal suggests that there is a great opening for physicians in studying various ways of exciting laughter, such as tickling, farcical comedies, puns, etc.

On the day of Parnell's death his followers wore a sprig of ivy. Jacobites sport oak leaves on Royal Oak day, May 29, and ever since the birthday of James III, in 1688, they have worn white roses on June 10. Red carnations are also a Jacobite emblem.

Rosanne.

Towards seven o'clock on a summer evening in July, Rosanne should have been helping her mistress in the dairy, instead of which she was sitting under the shadow of the big water barrel at the kitchen door and writing to her sweetheart. She wrote to tell him how she had been given leave to go home next Sunday, and she did not stop to consider that she was at this very moment risking the loss of her holiday, by getting into disgrace for neglect of duty. But it was not Rosanne's way to think of more than one thing at a time, so as it occurred to her that John Gahan, who had called about the loan of a hay shaker, might post a letter for her as he went home, she acted upon the idea without further reflection. She had her paper spread out on the barrel stand, and craned her curly head over it at unlikely angles as she enjoined Dan McClean to meet her at Hunt's, in Kilbracken, where the gig would drop her next Saturday evening.

Meanwhile the dairy work had been going on well enough without her. Mrs. Conroy had a pleased smile when she saw the ripe yellow cream curl smoothly up under her skimmer, and added it to the rich contents of her great wide-mouthed gathering-crock. She thought they would have a grand churning to-morrow, and at least a dozen pounds of butter for Saturday's fair. But when she had finished, she recollected that Rosanne should have been there to carry the pigs their supper of sour skim milk; and after calling her in vain several times, she sent little Ned to find her, and bid her come along out of that this instant. Ned delivered the message with the pithy addition: "She's raging;" and so in frightened haste Rosanne finished addressing her envelope with wild blots, and overset the ink bottle, and rushed away to fetch the bucket. When she reached the dairy she was relieved at finding nobody there to scold her, and, still hurry-driven, she filled her bucket and ran off with it across the yard. Rosanne rather liked seeing the pigs at their supper, they wriggled so all over with enjoyment, and she now leaned against the sty-door to watch them. She began to sing *Norah Creina*, but in the middle of the first verse she stopped abruptly. A frightful misgiving had suddenly seized her, come she knew not whence. She leaned forward and looked into the trough; she snatched up her bucket and examined it carefully; and then she perceived that she had indeed done a dreadful thing. In her haste she had emptied the wrong crock, and had thrown a week's gathering of cream to the pigs!

How dreadful it was she could estimate by the pride her mistress took in the row of rich, yellow-topped milk pails, the precautions with which she surrounded them, her wrath if any clumsiness imperiled them. What would that wrath be now? Rosanne made her mind up all in a minute not to face it. She would run away home. It was no such great distance across the fields; she might get there, she supposed, before it was quite dark. She thought her father would be glad to see her, and, if so, her stepmother must perforce acquiesce. But at all events there was Dan McClean, who would be certainly "as pleased as anybin'," and make much of her and take her part, whatever happened—Dan's stalwart frame held up the whole fabric of Rosanne's future. Beyond a doubt she had lost her chance of getting a holiday in any other way, she thought, as she raced at full speed back to the house. For she had no time to hesitate, as the discovery might at any moment prevent her flight. Luckily, almost everybody was out in the hayfield, and she got up to her attic unperceived. There she

out of the tangled grass, and went flinging himself on before her in a long series of expanding leaps; but at last she almost trod on him as he stopped and sat suddenly squatting. At the same moment somebody called her name loudly close by: "Rosanne, Rosanne."

A flappy white sunbonnet was looking at her over a gate in a hedge, a little way to the right; and in it she recognized her cousin, Martha Reilly, who lived near them at home. "And where might you be off to?" Martha said, as Rosanne came up to the gate, "and wid fine grandeur on you," she added, referring to the rose-wreathed hat.

"Sure I'm just streeelin' about a bit," Rosanne said, with rather confused unconcern. She regretted the encounter, and was not at all disposed to confide in Martha, who had the name of being "the greatest o'uld gossip you'd meet in a long day's walk." "It's a fine warm evenin'," she continued, to account for her stroll.

"Warm enough, bedad," said Martha, "you might say so if it was in the hay you'd been. I come up yisterday to work above at Hilfirth's, and I was manin' to run over this evenin' and see you, on'y southing delayed me. And what's the best good news wid you this long while?"

"I dunno is there any news in particular, bad or good," said Rosanne, with a guilty "I could an I would" in her mind, as she thought of the pigs supper.

"Then yos haven't heard tell about Dan McClean?" said Martha, suddenly craning her neck over the fopmost bar.

"What about him at all?" said Rosanne, with a great start.

"You haven't heard?" Martha repeated, in a half-incredulous tone.

"Can't you tell me?" said Rosanne.

"I'll come over to you—just wait!"—said Martha. She launched her pitchfork across the gate, and began to scale its many bars with remarkable agility. She had scarcely flopped to the ground, on Rosanne's side of it, before she said: "He's took up wid Maggie Walsh, that's what it is."

"Took up wid her?" said Rosanne, staring up stupidly at her cousin.

"Ay, bedad, and so he has," said Martha, "but it come to my knowledge on y last Sunday. About gettin' married they are after the harvest—he and your stepmother's daughter. And he be all accounts as good as promised to you, Rosanne!"

"Who was telling you so? He never set eyes on her till she came home after Easter. Dan's no affair of mine. I don't believe any such thing," said Rosanne, rattling the rusty bolt of the padlocked gate.

"Sure they was all talkin' about it after mass," said Martha, "and that evenin' I taxed the young feller's comin' home. Earnin' money for your mother wid it, and she didn't deny it. Och, Rosanne, but you was a fine fool to let your stepmother pack you off to service that-a-way, wid Maggie just self, bedad! Deed now, what notion she had in her mind's as plain to see as the seeds in a ripe gooseberry. Puttin' you out of it was the way she'd have the chance of gettin' young Dan for her own girl—and that's what she's after doin' on you."

"She's welcome," said Rosanne, desperately.

"Och, that's just talkin', Rosanne," said Martha. "I was spakin' about it to your father on Tuesday. I'd ha' thought he'd be none too well pleased, but he said nothin' agin it. I suppose she had him persuaded, poor man. And Dan's mother was axin' me had I heard tell anythin' about a young chap was coortin' you up here. Mark my words, that's the story your stepmother's been puttin' into their heads. But I could Mrs. McClean there wasn't

THE REAL BOERS AT HOME.

SIMPLE, PRIMITIVE WAYS OF THE PEOPLE OF THE TRANSVAAL.

Seen at the Best on a Lonely Farm—Strong Religious Beliefs—Few Pleasures Known to Their Lonely Lives—Rife Matches, Communism and Mobilization—Every Boer Can Shoot Well From Dayhood.

You will hear divers answers as to what kind of people the Boers are. The more short-sighted and intolerant among travellers may say that the Boers are a dirty lot who don't use table napkins, an illiterate set of brutes who never heard of Kipling, an utterly unrefined people whose knowledge of art is nil; in short, a backward, stupid, unprogressive, half civilized set who are too thick-headed to know they are standing in the path of that Juggernaut car, civilization, and must in the end be crushed beneath its wheels.

It is a mistake to take Paul Kruger and his surrounding politicians as types of the Boer. Also it is a mistake to take the dweller in the towns as typical. To unearth the real Boer one must seek the wide and solitary veldt, the hidden valleys, the distant hills, and there, on his farm, draw him out and study him. Your true Boer despises the town. He is essentially an agriculturist and a hunter. Up to 1892 he never saw a railroad in his country, and he was bitterly opposed to its coming. He argues that the railroad will drive away the game, and, without anything to shoot at, life will not be worth living. He is extremely conservative, and with strangers brusque and taciturn, but if he finds you are harmless he can be very hospitable. A Boer does not drink deep.

HE IS RELIGIOUS

with a gloomy, stern religion, which makes him believe, as did the Covenanters, as much in the Old Testament as in the New. Like all people whose belief in the Bible is of that uncompromising kind, he is more or less superstitious. He is moral. He does not believe in divorce laws. He marries early in life, and is convinced the highest blessing is an abundance of children. He is sturdily built, as a rule, thanks to his way of life, which is the same as that of his father and his ancestors for many generations—an open-air life, with lots of beef and cabbage and milk. He is a good horseman, and a remarkable marksman. He understands that the man who can shoot straight and without excitement, makes nowadays, the best soldier. He fears God and loves his country, but cannot understand the need of a taxgatherer.

At the first hint of gray in the Eastern sky, at the first crow of the cock, the farm household is up and stirring, and breakfast, with the usual strong coffee the Boer loves, is over by the time the sun rises. The men are out and about at once. The women have plenty of work about the house. The genuine old Boer farm furnishes itself every necessary to its occupants. The furniture is often made by the farmer, or he has great, unwieldy, carved chests and bureaus which have come to him from his ancestors. He can make his own shoes. His women dress and weave his own sheep's wool, and make theirs and his clothes from it. There is almost nothing he needs to buy. He does not care a rap for

but accepts it as an occasion for triumphant thanksgiving and the patriotic oratory denounce demands of the Uitlanders. The match and the speeches he drives home.

TO BED BY SUNDOWN

as usual. Of course, in the towns—but there is no real town in all the republic—this is more animated.

Three or four times a year to Nachmaal, which is equivalent to the Scotch Fast Day or communion, in the little market square nearest little burg there will be a modest whitewashed building barn. This is the church for the district, and here at stated periods farmers gather from all about don't take their families to though some may stay with but drive the two or three dayney in the big white-canvassed drawn by from twelve to six white-horned oxen. They make near the town in a meadow by the stream, and live in an the wagon during the Nac cooking for themselves the to have brought along. The oon tion gathers, during this tin and evening. Their neighbors between whiles and gossip and transact a little business.

would not belong to the human if, of course, the lads and lass not walk and talk and court a change vows. These are the outings, the picnics, of the ye small tradesmen and peddlers hand with knickknacks, and to sell to the young folks, so th side the services, the meeting is of fair. Sometimes also there a wrestling match or jumping between young men, in which and young, will take a deep i

Although the Boer has proved he can be longheaded and sh political and other grave matters some of the ordinary matters of is remarkably simple. The many stories told of his unsophisticated ways. A prospector for gold signs of it on a farmer's land after a great effort succeeded in getting the portion he desired. A on a bank in Pretoria was off payment, but the farmer had been inside a bank, and did not what a check was. He would i thing but gold, and gold, a e able amount was finally hand to him. The excitement of the action over, and his bewilderment possessing so much wealth p farmer began to fear what he b er had to trouble himself about—robbers. He slept on his mor as he could not take it out w to his work, he either sat a watching it with a gun or e one of his stalwart sons do th When occasion demanded t should visit the town he drove an armed son, and while one two did the business in the place, the other sat on the b taining the treasure, warning comers. It was only after his had reasoned with him for and then with a great deal o and nervous, cautious questi was persuaded to put his for the Standard Bank.

ONE GOOD WOMAN

with children she was very p though they were rude and a boys and girls, had been in P and there, by some chance, wa to luncheon at the home of t lish Bishop. She could not spe lish, but her hosts had been pains to learn something of The farmer's wife was so much by the neat and polite daught the Bishop's wife that she we saddened. She felt that, after swans were but ugly duckling a long time she worried, until, along came a tramp—a wallaba whose appearance she was stru was English, and the old lady happy thought. He was a ten and knew not a word of "taal," interpreter was found, and th was hospitably told he was t right there and teach the you English speech and English m

to see her, and, if so, her stepmother must perform acquiescence. But at all events there was Dan McClean, who would be certainly "as pleased as anything," and make much of her and take her part, whatever happened. Dan's stalwart frame held up the whole fabric of Rosanne's future. Beyond a doubt she had lost her chance of getting a holiday in any other way, she thought, as she raced at full speed back to the house. For she had no time to hesitate, as the discovery might at any moment prevent her flight. Luckily, almost everybody was out in the hayfield, and she got up to her attic unperceived. There she collected her few most cherished possessions—the rest might be fetched afterwards—threw on her shawl and once more dared the creaking, clattering stairs and the passage that led by the awful dairy door. Fortune still favored her; she escaped all their perils and was presently scrambling through the gap in the briery hedge into the meadows at the back of the hay yard. She ran all the way through the first field, because she had such a vivid picture in her mind of what might be at that very minute happening within doors. She could almost see Mrs. Conroy's face as she stared into the empty cream crock and hear her terrible call, loud and peremptory? "Rosanne! Rosanne!" The mere thought of it made her scud along like a rabbit.

But at the end of the field she heard real voices, for the haymakers were returning to the house, so she slipped out of their way behind a smooth-sided haycock. When they passed she stole back to the foot path and on again. About Kilmurlyn farm the land was all down in meadow, and the fields were bordered by thick bosky hedges. Tall cocks threw shadows nearly across some of them, and the interspaces were very goldenly green with fresh-springing aftergrass, under westerling sunbeams. On others the newly-mown swaths still lay in the soft waves, and the shorn sward underneath was paler, not having had time to thrust up any young blades since the sweep of the scythe went by. Along under the hedge the remnant of the meadow made a fringe with feathery crests, drooping and creamy plumes, tall stalks that unfurled white sunshades, and here and there a scarlet poppy. The drops of an early shower still twinkled beneath them, and Rosanne's crisp pink calico skirt grew limp and bedraggled as she brushed by. But she did not heed this, thereby, she wasn't sure that she much regarded her new hat, with its wreaths of curious buff and crimson roses—rested safely on her head, and her head was full of pre-occupying speculations. She began to think that perhaps, after all, no such harm was done. That is to say, it was, of course, a woful pity about the beautiful cream; but, for the matter of losing her place thereby, she wasn't sure that she wouldn't as lief as not quit being in service. And she thought it as like as not that when she came home this way Dan McClean would again take up the notion of their getting married after the harvest. That was what he had wanted to do in the spring, if her stepmother had not put it into everybody's head that it would be better for them to get together a few pounds before they set up housekeeping. Rosanne now said to herself that she did not see any occasion for it. She wondered, too, what sort of a girl Maggie Walsh, her step-sister, who had just come to live at home, was apt to be. She had a presentiment that there would be little love lost between them. However, that didn't much signify—by reason of Dan.

Through three or four fields Rosanne passed without meeting anything to interrupt these cogitations. Now and then the voices of home-going hay-makers were wafted over a hedge, and a belated conch was heard from a long way off faintly "creak-creaking." The shadows lengthened silently all about, and the sunlit interspaces seemed as they shrank to grow more jewel-like in their glinting gold on green. In a sheltering corner a large olive-mottled frog started up

you out of it was the way she'd been the chance of getting young Dan for her own girl—and that's what she's after doing on you."

"She's welcome," said Rosanne, desperately.

"Och, that's just talkin', Rosanne," said Martha. "I was spakin about it to your father on Tuesday. I'd ha' thought he'd be none too well pleased, but he said nothin agin it. I suppose she had him persuaded, poor man. And Dan's mother was axin' me had I heard tell anythin about a young chap was coortin you up here. Mark my words, that's the story your stepmother's been puttin' into their heads. But I told Mrs. McClean there wasn't a jot of truth in it as far as I knew. And there isn't in coorse?" Martha said, glancing again rather suspiciously at the grand hat.

"Maybe there is, and maybe there isn't," said Rosanne, defiantly. "It's no affairs of anybody's. Let other people mind their own business, and I'll mind mine. And let them place themselves—the pack of them—and they'll place me. I dunno which of them's the greatest liar; but it's little I trouble myself about them. And it's time for me to be runnin back, or else I'll be too late. So good-night to you kindly—och, don't be delayin' me, you could torment!" Rosanne whisked the corner of her shawl out of Martha's detaining grasp, and ran away down the field. As she went she struck up Norah Creina, and sang it lustily as long as she thought herself within hearing; but her mind was not at all occupied with that gentle, bashful heroine. The sun had disappeared behind the rounded tops of Drumaree Wood while she talked to Martha, and the vivid lights had gone out among the haycocks and hedges. Everything had grown dimly green, soft and cool, and when she left off singing, not a sound was to be heard. But her thoughts were traveling through the scorching, hissing, whirling chaos into which this thunder-bolt of tidings had shattered the world before her. Dan, and the little house of her own, and love and trust, and a fine wedding and the Aylesbury ducks Mrs. Conroy promised her, and her pride in old Tim Donagh's remark that she had got the best lad on the townland—all were swept away from her, and in their places seethed a flood of jealousy, rage and despair. As its first rush subsided, she recollected several things that seemed like disregarded warnings of Martha's news. She had wondered now and again that Dan had never managed to get over and see her between this and Easter; and then the last time old Biddy Doran from his place was up at the farm he hadn't sent her message by her at all. The reason was plain enough now. And with that, Rosanne bethought her of the letter which she had sent by John Gahan, and which might be delivered by this time. Perhaps Dan was at that minute of time laughing with Maggie Walsh over the suggestion that he should be wasting his evening strolling off to meet Rosanne Tierney at Kilbrackan. Cuck her up. This possibility was the cruel little barb of mortification by which the crushing bulk of her misfortune caught hold of her mind, and she raged herself for having ignorantly wrought it.

To be Continued.

FACTORIES WITHOUT CHIMNEYS.

To horseless carriages and smokeless powder add chimneyless factories as the newest in nomenclature. Heretofore it has been necessary in order to secure plenty of draft for a furnace to build an immense tall chimney. Now it is found that instead of pulling the draft by a chimney you can push it from below with a fan. A plant running three boilers of two hundred and sixty horse power tried this experiment with a fan whose wheel had a diameter of fifty-four inches. The draft was so much better that the firm saved nearly one thousand a year by using a cheaper grade of coal.

the farm household is up and stirring, and breakfast, with the usual strong coffee the Boer loves, is over by the time the sun rises. The men are out and about at once. The women have plenty of work about the house. The genuine old Boer farm furnishes itself every necessary to its occupants. The furniture is often made by the farmer, or he has great, unwieldy, carved chests and bureaus which have come to him from his ancestors. He can make his own shoes. His women dress and weave his own sheep's wool, and make theirs and his clothes from it. There is almost nothing he needs to buy. He does not care a rap for neckties or collars or store clothes, and a full beard is fashionable. All he really has to buy is farming implements, and of these he prefers the primitive sort, though enterprising agents have introduced such things as mowing and other machinery.

During the day he works leisurely, content to make a living out of the ground. He has been seen sitting in his wagon for hours watching an enterprising, hustling, Uitlander, with wonder as the foreigner worked continuously with all kinds of new-fangled machines, producing far more from the earth than his wants required, because he wished to market the surplus and make money. He has been seen thus, shaking his head in pity and not unmixed with contempt at such folly, for the Boer is

NOT A MONEYMAKER.

He does not want a bank account. So he drives his slow-moving ox wagon away on the hot and dusty trek, meditating on the want of faith these Uitlanders have, who cannot trust the future to God and be content with today.

He dines heartily at noon and sups heartily at evening. His day hardly differs from that of any farmer in any country, only, if he sings at his work, it is likely to be a psalm that he sings. He smokes a great deal while he goes about—a habit derived from his forebears in Holland. He is fortunate in having no winter—no frost, no snow, only the dry season, when his cattle suffer, and the rainy season, when the rivers and ponds are flooded.

His house and barns are low and roomy—simply furnished as to the house rooms. The great featherbed is usually the most noticeable feature, unless, perhaps he glories in a little harmonium for his daughter to pick out, hymn tunes on, of a Sunday. Just before the sun goes down, at a time which varies very little all the year round, the Boer calls his family together and they have household prayers and pious singing. No lights are needed, or if one is, it is an old-fashioned lantern, or, more likely, a rush dip, floating in a cup of home-made tallow. Ere the daylight has fairly gone the farmer has belted the door and everybody is in bed.

He has no amusements, according to European or American lights. Knowing nothing of theatres or picture galleries, he does not want them. He hardly ever reads anything save the Bible, and that is a sacred duty, and with stammering and difficulty. The hunt is his chief sport, for big or little game, and there is keen rivalry in the display of trophies. Also he has one favorite sport of much the same kind—the shooting matches. For this however, he does not dress up in picturesque attire, as a German does for a Schuetzenfest, but goes to it with his folks in his usual dress, seeing to it, however, that his rifle is in its best trim. One township may challenge another, or Majuba Day—the anniversary of the battle in which they whipped the English in 1881—may be celebrated by a grand meet of all the neighbors for simple prizes. There is not, to the outsider, very much excitement—no yelling or waving of handkerchiefs. It is rather a grave function, for even the children know that it is a kind of examination, during which each patriot is anxious to show what a deadly aim he can shoot, when the time comes, for his fatherland. He does not fire off crackers on Majuba Day, nor get drunk, nor howl,

lish Bishop. She could not see plain, but her hosts had been pains to learn something of. The farmer's wife was so much by the neat and polite daughter the Bishop's wife that she was saddened. She felt that, after, swans were but ugly ducking a long time she worried, until, along came a tramp—a wallah, whose appearance she was stru was English, and the old lady happy thought. He was a ten and knew not a word of "taal," interpreter was found, and she was hospitably told he was right there and teach the you English speech and English. He protested that he could not English if he did not know some but the old lady was obdurate accepted the post. His first, once at the table was a signal mother to gather her flock and them watch how the amazed happy Englishman handled his fork and fork and so on. He stayed farm a long time, and as he was a gentleman down on his probably earned his board. rate, the simple old farmer's wife peace of mind restored with children had had "an English tion."

So the Boer farmer and hunter sues his even way, as his people ever done, and if what he of the accursed gold had never found in his land, he might so it to the end of the chapter. He feared, however, that foreign tal and railroads and telegraph lightning-rod agents have brought his idyllic life forever, or, rather, soon do so.

PREHISTORIC MAN.

Said to Have Had a Third Eye on of His Head.

Deep researches as to the of the human body have recently shown some startling facts regarding changes which man is at present undergoing physically.

It is believed that man was originally endowed with more teeth than he possesses now. Abundant evidence exists that, ages and ages ago, teeth were used as weapons of war. Unintentionally, traces of such often revealed by a sneer. They are sometimes bared, doglike, as it were, for action.

The practice of eating our food and disuse of teeth as weapons said to be responsible for the degeneration that is going on. The teeth, in fact, are disappearing man jaws, found in reputedly prehistoric deposits, have wisdom teeth as large as, if not larger than, the remaining molars.

In ancient times a short-sighted or hunter was almost an impossibility; to-day, a whole nation afflicted with defective vision. It is most certain that man once possessed a third eye, by means of which enabled to see above his head human eyes formerly regarded world from the two sides of the head. They are even now gradually passing to a more forward position.

In the dim past the ear-flap great service in ascertaining the location of sounds, and operated in the play of the features the muscles of the ear have fallen disuse, for the fear of surprise enemies no longer exist.

Again, our sense of smell is inferior to that of savages. It is still decreasing is evident observations of the olfactory. But the nose still indicates a tendency to become more prominent.

VALUE OF VEGETABLES.

Vegetables are like fresh air, indispensable for our health; they purify the blood and add a tonic acid to it.

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AT THE BANK OF ENGLAND.

THIRTY-FOUR ARMED MEN ON WATCH NIGHT AND DAY.

Majority of the Soldiers Merely Perform Sentry Duty Once a Night For an Hour—Small Canteen Has Been Established.

The Bank of England is guarded against robbers every night by a picket of British soldiers. The Scots Guards are on duty just now. They enter the bank each afternoon at 5, marching from the embankment. They number thirty-four, of whom two are sergeants, two corporals, twenty-nine soldiers and one drummer boy, under the command of a subaltern.

The first thing they do on their arrival is to receive their wages for the night's watch—the privates and drummer boy one shilling each, the corporals another six pence, and the sergeants half crown—in all thirty-eight shillings, or a little over \$2,500 a year.

Each man receives a blanket, so that he may sleep when not doing sentry duty on the wooden guard bed. The sentries wear great coats of an antiquated cut and decorated with very large buttons with the words "Bank of England" stamped on them. Books are supplied for the diversion of the men and there is also

A SMALL LIBRARY

for the use of the officer. In the rooms adjacent to the quarters of his men the commanding officer is accommodated. These rooms are decidedly convenient and comfortable. The officer, like the remainder of the picket, can on no pretence whatever leave the back premises until his term of duty is finished.

One of the first things done is the reading by one of the sergeants of the orders "for the regulation of duty and general conduct" of the picket. These chiefly relate to the rules to be observed by the sentries—how they are to act in certain contingencies, such as an outbreak of fire, or the like.

There is a small canteen, for the convenience of the men. The caterer who runs it comes in later and exposes his materials for supper in a cellar-like recess in the wall of a dark passage, which leads to regions unexplored.

He invariably has a good stock of eatables, together with a cask of porter, and does an extensive business till near midnight, when he departs. The regulations provide that no more than two pints of porter shall be drunk by one man.

The majority of the soldiers merely perform sentry duty once a night for an hour. The sentries are posted chiefly in the rooms

INSIDE THE BANK.

One of them, however, paces up and down one of the courts where it is reported that the banknotes withdrawn from circulation are burned. A third man is in a circular hall called the "rotunda."

These sentries are increased in the middle of the night, and remain at the bank till the departure of the picket in Winter and till daylight arrives in Summer. The officer goes his "rounds" at 11 o'clock, when he visits each sentry, and having heard every man cry out, "All's well," he retires to his rooms.

The hour for departure is 6 o'clock in Summer, and seven, or a little later in Winter. At the latter hour an official arrives to take over the blankets, great-coats and library; and the senior sergeant completes his report by inserting a clause therein affirming that these articles are "present and in good order."

This done, he hands the report to the

Sketch of Rosa Bonheur.

Alphonse Daudet used to say that the people who did the real work are rarely seen, and this remark applied especially to Rosa Bonheur, who died recently in France. In no country is it more difficult for a woman to apply herself to an art or profession than in France, the result being that there are many women writers who have hidden their identity under masculine names. They find this necessary for the reason that women are not taken seriously, for though the French are gallant, they will not grant the women the right to rival men in arts and professions. Madame Bonheur had attained distinction, however, by becoming a master in her craft, and her achievements were largely due to almost the absolute reclusion, which she kept. She was only known in public by the picture which Achille Fould painted of her, in which she was represented in male attire, causing many people to express the opinion that she must be an eccentric person of masculine disposition. As a matter of fact there was no more womanly woman in France. She was the daughter of a painter, and had been devoted to that art from her childhood. As a child she was full of life; in fact a romp, and often preferred to hide in some quiet corner and paint pictures of animals, which she pasted into a book.

She was born in Bordeaux, in March, 1822, and went to Paris in 1829. Her early days were sad. Her mother died when she was eleven years old. Her father was ruined financially shortly afterwards. She was then sent to a boarding school, where her passion for art showed itself in a distaste for other branches of learning. Her father, receiving complaints that she would do nothing but draw, took her home to study with him. Animal life then interested her more than anything else, and the Paris slaughter houses was her field of observation, a fact which showed no little courage on her part. She used to spend whole summer days there amid rough and brutal men and animals about to be slaughtered. The brutality of the butchers was a tribulation to her until one Eugene Gravelle became her champion against the insults of his fellows and fought some heroic fights on her behalf.

Ferdinand de Lesseps had great belief in her genius, and expressed regret that the French people allowed the English to take most of her masterpieces out of the country. However, her greatest picture, "La Labourage Nivernais," is still in France at Luxemburg. There is a pathetic story connected with the picture. When Bonheur was dying in March, 1849, he had this picture placed at his bedside, and with his daughter in his arms, passed away in a state of pride and artistic joy. In the days when she lived with her father, who was in poor circumstances, she often slaved away as copyist at the Louvre, though her superiority made her queen among copyists and her services were in great demand, being even required by the Government. Towards the end of her father's life she provided for the wants of the whole family. In 1845 she won the third class medal at the Salon and three years later the first-class medal being then only 26 years old. This was only a year before her father's death. In the period between 1841 and 1851, after the poignant sorrow caused by her father's death had passed, she produced her best pictures, including the following: "Chevres et Moutons," "Animaux dans un paturage," "Le Cheval a Vendre," "Chevaux sortant de l'Abreuvoir," "Che-

Westerfield Scare

By six o'clock my story had been told to the superintendent of police, who was called out of his bed on purpose to hear it. Thanks to the description I was able to give of the fellow, both he and his wife were arrested about a week later at Liverpool. The man proved to be a very notorious character, who was "wanted," for certain other offences against the law, perpetrated in the south of England. To him punishment was meted out in due course; but the woman was acquitted, and it is chiefly from her after-confession that I am enabled to supplement my own narrative with the following particulars:

The woman in question was a native of Westerfield, and had at one time been employed as housemaid at Standish, the seat of the Derome family. She had afterwards gone to London, where she had fallen in love with and married a worthless scamp, who in days gone by had been a gymnast in a circus, but had latterly taken to more dubious modes of earning a livelihood. At length the hue-and-cry after him became so hot that he determined to go into close hiding for some time to come. In this emergency his wife be-thought herself of the vault of the Deromes in her native town as a likely spot where her husband could lie by till the heat of pursuit should have somewhat slackened. Her residence at Standish had made her acquainted with the existence of the vault, and she was aware that the big old-fashioned key always hung on a certain nail in the armory. Having been somewhat of a favorite with the housekeeper at Standish, it seemed only natural, when she returned to Westerfield—where she gave herself out as a widow—that she should go up to the Hall to pay her respects to that personage. The opportunity was utilized by her for purloining the key, which a second visit, made on some pretext or other a day or two later, enabled her to replace on its nail before it had been missed.

By this time she had engaged humble lodgings in the town, and her husband had taken up his quarters in the vault, where he had a sufficiency of blankets and warm clothing, not to speak of a frequently replenished brandy flask, to keep him from suffering from the chills and damps of his strange domicile. His food, which was bought in small quantities at different shops in the town, so as to avoid suspicion, was conveyed to him by his wife at night; and as he knew exactly when to expect her, he placed his lamp in front of the grating as a guide to her through the intricacies of the churchyard, the light being shut in at other times by an extemporized curtain. Both the man and his wife were aware that that side of the churchyard was overlooked by one window only, but as they never saw a light in it, they had come to the conclusion that the room to which it pertained was unoccupied. But not every night did the lamp shine through the grating. Sometimes the man met his wife at the low wall by the river, where there were no railings, and where easy access could be had to the churchyard by day or night. It was only when he was too lazy, or otherwise disinclined for stirring out, that the signal was shown; whereby, as we have seen, came his own undoing.

It would seem that in the course of the man's professional career he had more than once personated an ape in a pantomime, and that he still retained the tight-fitting hairy dress and mask used by him for that purpose. Tired, and no wonder, of his long days and nights in the company of the dead and gone Deromes, it had seemed no more than a pleasant relaxation to the fellow to meet and terrify the

She could not speak English. Her hosts had been at the school to learn something of Dutch. Her wife was so much struck with neat and polite daughters of the wife that she went home. She felt that, after all, her very best ugly ducklings. For some she worried, until, one day she came a tramp—a wallaber, with appearance she was struck. He glist, and the old lady had a thought. He was a tenderfoot, not a word of "taal," but after was found, and the tramp pitifully told he was to stay here and teach the youngsters speech and English manners. Heated that he could not teach if he did not know some Dutch old lady was obdurate, so he left the post. His first appearance at the table was a signal for the to gather her flock and make watch how the amazed and un-Englishman handled his knife and so on. He stayed at the long time, and as he really gentleman down on his luck, he earned his board. At any simple old farmer's wife felt of mind restored when her husband had an English education.

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Have Had a Third Eye on the Top of His Head.

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Practice of eating our food cooked—use of teeth as weapons are responsible for the degeneration that is going on. The wisdom teeth, in fact, are disappearing. Huxley, found in reputed Palaeozoic fossils, have wisdom teeth with as large as, if not larger than, modern molars.

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Vegetables are like fresh air—indispensable for our health; they cool and purify the blood and add a necessary element to the system.

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This done, he hands the report to the drummer boy to leave at the Horse Guards as the soldiers pass through Whitehall on their homeward march.

NEW STORY ABOUT PATTI.

Here is an amusing and characteristic story about Adelina Patti, who, as all the world knows, recently became the bride of Baron de Cederstrom. After her marriage she went from her Welsh home, Craig-y-nos, to Cannes, and before leaving she gave instructions that all her mail was to be forwarded to the Cannes Post office. She arrived at Cannes, she went to the Post office and asked the official if there were any letters for the Baroness Adelina de Cederstrom-Patti.

"Lots of them," was his reply. "In fact, they're coming in by every mail."

"Then give them to me," she said, eagerly, being naturally very anxious to receive news from home.

"Have you any old letters by which I can identify you?" asked the official.

"No," answered Mme. Patti, "I have nothing but my visiting card. Here it is."

"Oh, that's not enough, madame," was the cold reply; "Any one can get visiting cards of other people. If you want your mail, you will have to give me better proof of your identity than that."

Mme. Patti, however was not to be baffled so easily.

"You surely have seen Adelina Patti's photograph," she urged. "Well, look at me. Don't you see that I am the same person?"

Even this argument did not convince the official, and a moment later he turned away, after throwing the coveted pile of letters into a drawer.

A brilliant idea then struck Mme. Patti. It was quite early—only eight o'clock—and there was no one in the Post Office except an old clerk, who was busy writing. A golden opportunity it was, and the great artist availed herself of it. She began to sing. A touching song she chose, the one beginning "A voice loving and tender," and never did she put more heart into the melody.

And marvellous was the change as the brilliant music broke through the intense silence. In a few minutes the quiet Post office was filled with people, and hardly had the singer concluded the first few notes of the ballad when the old clerk came forward and said, trembling with excitement:—"It's Patti, Patti! There's no one but Adelina Patti who could sing like that."

"Well are you satisfied now?" asked the madam of the official who had expressed doubts as to her identity, and who now stood open mouthed in front of the crowd.

The only reply which he made was to go to the drawer and hand her the pile of letters.

NATURALLY ENOUGH.

I gave that poor man \$1 a few days ago, and told him to come around and let me know how he got along.

Oh, that was good of you! He was your bread cast upon the waters.

I suppose he was. Anyhow he came back "soaked."

copyists and her services were in great demand, being even required by the Government. Towards the end of her father's life she provided for the wants of the whole family. In 1845 she won the third class medal at the Salon and three years later the first-class medal being then only 25 years old. This was only a year before her father's death. In the period between 1841 and 1851, after the poignant sorrow caused by her father's death had passed, she produced her best pictures, including the following: "Chevres et Moutons," "Animaux dans un paturage," "Le Cheval a Vendre," "Chevaux sortant de l'Abreuvoir," "Chevaux dans une Prairie," "Vaches au Paturage."

In 1853 she painted the "Horse Fair," one of the pictures by which she was best known to English-speaking people, which was purchased for \$8,000 by a London dealer, and afterwards sold to Mr. Vanderbilt for \$52,000, at the death of the latter being bought in for \$60,000, and presented to the New York Museum, where it now is. In 1855 she painted the "Fenaion en Auvergne," the last picture she exhibited at the Salon. After this she ceased exhibiting, alleging that no advantage was derived from that course. Although nearly 80 years of age, at the time of her death, her hand had not lost one whit of its cunning. Since 1855 she had exhibited nothing in France, the whole of her work being sent off to her numerous patrons in England and America, where she always had her most ardent admirers. She lived and worked for 48 years at the Chateau de By in Fontainebleau. None but her most intimate friends were allowed to pass the gates of her chateau. The chateau has a gallery of studies, containing all the sketches she made during 48 years, which are of inestimable interest and value. Outside is a menagerie, containing six horses, isards, four sheep, ten stags, and does, a number of dogs, a monkey, two parrots and other animals. Among the horses are two wild ones from South America, which are quite unmanageable, and figure in a great picture of horses treading corn, upon which she was working prior to her death, and for which a firm of picture dealers were to pay \$60,000, showing that though her work has fallen in value in France, it is still considered worth acquiring abroad. She had been more inaccessible to the public than ever since 1893, when Mademoiselle Micas, her inseparable friend for 45 years, died amid the devoted attentions and profound regret of the great painter. Though many artists contested Rosa's talents, and spoke of her as an unsuccessful imitator of masculine efforts, none ever denied her goodness. She was indeed the great Frenchwoman.

SUPERIOR WOMEN.

Generally speaking women who belong to the class who refuse to marry for the sake of marrying are the best of their sex. Some people think they are single blessedness because they have a "mission" which calls them to some useful work or other. No doubt many of them do employ their time with great benefit to their fellow-creatures; still, we think they would have been willing to marry had they met one whom they could love. Either they are faithful to the memory of the past, or the man whom they could have married has never crossed their path. And being women of the utmost honor and rectitude, they prefer "old maidism" to marry for the sake of marrying. Says a dear old lady of this type: "No! I never had a love story," she said to us. "One or two men have asked me, but I never yet saw 'him' whom I could have loved." Dr. Talmage says: "Two cradles, each with its tiny occupant, commence rocking; one may be thousands of miles from the other. Through the long years those cradles are rocking toward each other; when they meet there is a marriage made in heaven. But may be one occupant dies, and then? Well! We have the woman who refuses to marry."

age, and where easy access could be had to the churchyard by day or night. It was only when he was too lazy, or otherwise disinclined for stirring out, that the signal was shown; whereby, as we have seen, came his own undoing.

It would seem that in the course of the man's professional career he had more than once personated an ape in a pantomime, and that he still retained the tight-fitting hairy dress and mask used by him for that purpose. Tired, and no wonder, of his long days and nights in the company of the dead and gone Deromes, it had seemed no more than a pleasant relaxation to the fellow to scare and terrify the good people of Westerfield as they had never been terrified before and never have been since. When funds began to run low, an easy mode of replenishing them was found in the contents of Lady Dacre's jewel casket. Doubtless means and opportunities were not wanting for disposing of the diamonds and other gems which came into his possession on that occasion; in any case, none of them were found on him at the time of his arrest.

A few last words and I shall have done. Not only were the rewards offered by Squire Dallison and Lady Dacre paid over to me, but the townspeople subscribed among themselves a further sum on my behalf, so that, altogether, I was enabled to put away more than a hundred pounds into the saving-bank. Three months later I married. My father lived for some years longer, and although before his death he came to understand that he was the last member of the Holditch family who was likely to fill the post of sexton to the old abbey church, he was never quite reconciled to the necessity, neither could he be made to understand why his only son should have so far degenerated as not to feel a pride in following in the footsteps of so many of his progenitors.

As long as he lived, Mr. Ayscough remained my true friend, and to him I owe much of the prosperity with which my later years have happily been crowned.

The End.

FAMOUS OLD CLOCK.

For 510 Years It Has Regulated the City of Rouen.

Rouen, one of the principal cities of France, and the great seat of its cotton manufacture, possesses the oldest public clock in the world. The great Rouen clock has held its place in that city for 510 years, and is the pride of its citizens. Placed in 1389, it has been running without interruption from that day to this, requiring nothing except cleaning and a few trifling repairs of its accessory parts. The great clock had so accustomed the citizens of Rouen to look upon its exactitude as a matter of course, that when in 1572, the breaking of a wire prevented its sounding 5 o'clock one morning, the population was in a state of consternation. The Magistrates summoned the custodian—Guillaume Petit—and remunerated gravely with him. Until 1712 the great clock had no pendulum. For 23 years it had no other regulator than a "foliot," an apparatus unknown to the majority of modern clockmakers. The pendulum in clock-work was introduced in 1659, but so well satisfied were the people of Rouen with the time-keeping qualities of their famous old clock that 53 years were allowed to pass before a pendulum was substituted for the "foliot." Equipped with this new apparatus it has continued to this day to strike the hours and chime the quarters.

CHEAP SILK.

In Madagascar silk is the only fabric used in the manufacture of clothing. It is cheaper than linen in Ireland.

A good ironer in a London laundry earns from \$2 to \$2.50 daily.

HOUSEHOLD.

CANNING, PRESERVING AND PICKLING.

It is time to prepare the apple, peach and pear for winter use. In canning these larger fruits use only what is ripe and sound; pare, core and throw into cold water to prevent discoloration. For every four pounds of fruit add one pound of sugar and a quart of water, some like the addition of lemon juice. Boil until clear; put in the cans; cover well with the boiling syrup and seal. In canning pears use a pint of water to a pound of sugar to make the syrup.

In preserving follow the same directions as for canning, except to use equal quantities of fruit and sugar, and allow half a pint of water to one pound of sugar. Weigh fruit and sugar accurately and cook until transparent.

Jelly made of apples is delicious. Take ripe tart apples and cut into pieces; put into a preserving kettle with water enough to cover. Cook until very tender and strain. To a pint of juice add a pint of sugar and boil until it jellies. Put in glasses, cover and put in a cool dark place.

Crab apples make the cream of all jellies prepared in the same way.

If quinces are scarce, the parings and cores of quinces with good tart apples make an excellent jelly and the quinces may be used for preserves.

For pickling pears, apples and peaches make a syrup of one quart of vinegar and three pints of brown sugar; season to the taste with cinnamon and cloves. When the syrup boils add the fruit and cook until tender, allow plenty of syrup to a can of fruit and seal tightly.

ABOUT GREEN PEPPERS.

There are two ways of preparing green peppers for the table as a vegetable. Select for this purpose sweet Spanish peppers. This is a pepper similar to the old-fashioned, bull-nosed pepper, but it is larger and milder in flavor. It is used green, both to serve as a stuffed vegetable and for stuffed pickles or "mangoes."

A simple and satisfactory way to prepare these pickles as a vegetable, is to plunge them in hot water and let them simmer for about ten minutes. Drain them, cut off the stems, cut a slice out of the stem end, and scoop out the seeds and inside of the peppers. Stuff the peppers with good sausage meat, or prepare a forcemeat of lean veal and fat pork, in about the proportion of one-quarter pound of fat salt pork and three-quarters of a pound of lean veal all ground together. Add an even tablespoonful of salt, a scant teaspoonful of pepper, a teaspoonful of chopped parsley, and a scant teaspoonful of summer savory. Mix well and use. After filling the peppers with the forcemeat, replace the covers and oil the peppers well. Set them in a baking pan, and bake them thoroughly for about twenty five or thirty minutes, and serve with a rich brown sauce around them.

A fair substitute for a Spanish sauce may be made of a good beef extract, well seasoned with vegetables. Fry a few chopped slices of carrots, one of onion, a bay leaf, a stalk of celery, a sprig of parsley and one of thyme, all chopped together and well mixed. Fry with the vegetables a small teaspoon-

days or two weeks. Once started well, they grow robustly and throw out many side branches that terminate in spikes of bloom. The coloring is especially rich in this plant. Rich and velvety reds and yellows, cream, white, crimson and scarlet, with white throat, for the antirrhinum, is always in two colors or two shades of the same color, are among the colors it makes its own. The plants grow eight to twelve and fifteen inches in height and as they are branching in habit make a brave show in the garden. There is a dwarf variety—the Tom Thumb, growing six inches high. The foliage is clean, dark, glossy green, somewhat like the myrtle leaf, and the flowers need no other setting than their own leaves. They are very lasting, also. The vaseful mentioned above was in the florist's window for more than a week, yet in good condition.

The snapdragon will grow readily from cuttings, treated like geranium slips, and thus, when any exceptionally fine color is grown from seed it is possible to reproduce it. We see no reason why the snapdragon should not make a good bloomer for the window garden.

THE BRITISH HEN.

A Conference in England to Improve the Poultry-Raising Industry.

Great Britain is the largest egg-importing country. No breakfast table is well furnished without eggs, and British hens would give up in despair if it were intimated to them that they ought to supply all the eggs the population can consume. In fact, the number of hens is so very inadequate that over 1,830,000,000 of eggs, worth \$20,000,000, are imported every year to make up the deficiency in the home supply. Nobody wonders more than the British do themselves why they don't raise more poultry and eggs, and so a poultry conference met at Reading to talk the matter over.

Mr. Walter Long, President of the British Board of Agriculture, told the delegates that forty-three eggs were imported each year for every man, woman and child in the United Kingdom, and every one of these eggs might just as well be raised at home. He would do all he could to facilitate this desirable result. Some of the delegates said that the poultry farmer might reasonably expect a profit of five shillings a year from the eggs of each hen, and there was no reason why the home production should not be largely increased. Various ways of encouraging the industry were approved.

Among the diversions of the conference was a trip to Baynards in Surrey, where the delegates were conducted over the great poultry-fattening establishment of Mr. C. E. Brooke, who annually sends 36,000 fowls to the London market. This market has some peculiarities which the poultry farmer must take into account. The chicken must be sent to market with its head on, for the buyer will not invest in a fowl whose head has been cut off. The idea is that chickens that are mutilated may possibly have been killed by some animal. It is also important that the chicken should have white or at least light yellow legs, as the poultry buyers object to black legs. There is no good ground for this objection, but consumers will have their way and their whims must be gratified. If chickens with black legs are forced upon the market they bring only about half the price of those with light legs.

The great hen countries of Europe are France, Austria-Hungary, Russia, Italy, Belgium and Denmark, and thus England has plenty of neighbors that are willing to supply her wants. Canada is now trying to get a part of the trade. If China might only be economically tapped for poultry and eggs that country could beat all crea-

The Sandalwood Bracelet

Miss Considine was the rage that season—a tall, haughty-looking girl, with magnificent, great, dark eyes, and a torrent of dead-black hair, which she was always contriving to wear as nobody else did, tumbling over her shoulders cloudily or wreathed about her small, elegantly shaped head.

She was a stranger in the town, but she brought letters of introduction from people of the highest respectability in the metropolis, and was accompanied by a staid-looking lady of middle age, who always wore pearl-colored silk and performed chaperon nightly in an altogether irreproachable manner.

Miss Considine's toilettes were artistic perfection. Her laces were priceless, said judges; her jewellery dazzled the eyes of even accustomed upstartdom.

Miss Considine was a mystery, and the greater sensation, perhaps, for that very chill whisper which seemed to thrill the air about her, and which had its foundation in the mere fading of the beauty's brilliant color, the flicker of her liquid glance, at unexpected moments, and for no apparent reason.

She was a coquette of the first water. That was a discovery early made. She had a way of looking sideways through those long, silky lashes of hers that was infinitely more alluring than a level glance would have been, and the smile which visited those rosy lips, only now and then, was doubly attractive from its infrequency.

A creature of dangerous graces, she was what people mean when they call a woman fatal. Men imagined heaven in her glance, and counted that lost when her smile was withdrawn.

My Lady Dangerous met her match, however, toward the close of the season. A yellow-haired German, whose azure glance had a softer dazzle than her own, and who called himself by the fascinating title of Count Ludwig Vermandorf, presented himself about that time to compete with the beautiful girl for her place as sensation of the day.

He was shy of Miss Considine at first but gradually he too seemed to be drawn within the circle of her wiles, yielding with such a reluctant, passive grace, as clad his radiant face with a new charm. Even Miss Considine dropped her dangerous eyes with a flickering blush under the tender brilliance of the count's smile, and her fingers trembled in his clasp instead of resenting the fond, faint pressure of his hand. Count Ludwig Vermandorf was an assiduous wooer. Never devotee knelt at the shrine of his patron saint with more rapt and untiring devotion than he at the feet of Miss Considine.

It was not new to the coquettish beauty to be sought humbly. But this man was her master even at her own game.

He knew how to clothe his most impassioned moment with a reserve that continually mocked and tantalized, to say one thing and look another, to sting with a word and soothe with a touch. He never said too much, but always too little. His looks were eloquent of love; his tongue so silent on that fascinating theme, that the heart of the haughty beauty grew to fairly writhe within her with mingled pain and anger.

When the appalled woman, whose sole benefit this picture he painted, would have flung up his ried hands to shut out the sight Ludwig caught them in an iron and almost shouted in her excitement:

"No, no, madame; you shall look and look, till the sight you or kills you, I care not what you see him, false alien—the man, who was so kind to you took you out of poverty to me—who never harmed the most creature? What had he done you should kill him, you must!"

Miss Considine had ceased to gle. The blanched whiteness of face and the startling eyes were thing awful to see, and the lips curled the blood to hear.

"Shall I tell you whom I am?" Ludwig continued, without a her, still compelling her. "Count Ludwig no longer. I son—that Rodolphus of whom have heard, but whom you ne When I came home and found poor old man who loved me ruthlessly slain, I swore never till I had found and given to his murderers. For, madam, doubted a single instant who. You laid your plans well. You ried a dotting old man for his and with your scoreless de you induced him to discover children and make a will wh you all. Then you contrived should send the servants for a except that valet, who was ha the murder. Poor old Geo would have died sooner than I master. You pretended to house yourself. But you came disguise and did the deed."

He paused. Miss Considine uttered a sound for some n The horrible ghastliness had her face, but she had, in a recovered her self-possession she spoke in an utterly chan composed tone.

"You cannot prove a syllable mad story—" she began, but ped her, with eyes that seem lutely to blaze with rage and Drawing swiftly forth a purp vet case, he lifted the lid, and upon the white satin cushion quisitely wrought sandalwood let. It was stained with so which had dried upon it, and its color, all except about a t a dark, sickly shade whose hu not difficult to recognize.

Said Count Ludwig, in a tone:

"I found this among the ous the chair in which my fath slain. It is his blood upon slipped from your arm in th gle with him. You wear its m ment upon your arm."

He held his ensanguined to instant beside the one on this exquisitely molded arm. Ther her slowly down upon the car drew back. She never stirred. "I think she is dead," he said ly.

It was true. Some vessel hi inwardly in that wild struggle the shock of knowing that the had learned to love was the her unhappy victim. She had ing while he spoke to her.

ENGLAND'S GREAT EASTERN

The Sixtieth Anniversary of Its Just Celebrated—Its Centennial

The Great Eastern Railway land, known to travellers who visited the University of Ca and the cathedral towns of Ewich and Peterborough, which cluded within its network, cel a month ago the sixtieth anni of the opening of a small par line to public traffic. The fi opened was from a temporary us where Globe Road Station

teapoonful of summer savory. Mix well and use. After filling the peppers with the forcemeat, replace the covers and oil the peppers well. Set them in a frying pan, and bake them thoroughly for about twenty five or thirty minutes, and serve with a rich brown sauce around them.

A fair substitute for a Spanish sauce may be made of a good beef extract, well seasoned with vegetables. Fry or chopped slices of carrots, one of onion, a bay leaf, a stalk of celery, a sprig of parsley and one of thyme, all chopped together and well mixed. Fry with the vegetables a small teaspoonful of ham; stir in a tablespoonful of flour, and add gradually a pint of stock made from two tablespoonfuls of beef, mixed with boiling water. Let the sauce simmer slowly for about an hour, and at the end of that time strain it, and is ready to serve around the peppers. The peppers may be boiled, stuffed or baked, and may be served without any sauce. Cut off the stems, and take out the seeds and the inside. After this, put the peppers in boiling water, and let them boil fifteen minutes. Eight good-sized sweet peppers will require about three cupfuls of stuffing. Take a pint of cooked meat, chopped fine; veal or chicken is better than anything else for the purpose. A mixture of half roast chicken and half veal is good. Add to the chopped meat a cupful of soft bread-crumbs. Moisten the whole with a cupful of stock or one of water. It water is used melt in it a teaspoonful of beef extract; season the forcemeat with an even teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of pepper, half a teaspoonful of summer savory and of thyme, and half a teaspoonful of sage. Do not replace the covers on the peppers, but sprinkle fine bread crumbs over them, at the end where the stuffing is exposed, and add bits of butter. Put the peppers on a buttered pan and let them bake about fifteen minutes, or until well browned. Serve these peppers with a roast of beef, or with chicken. They are a wholesome and excellent summer vegetable, stimulating digestion in the enervating heat.

There is now a mild red pepper of about the size of the bull-nosed pepper, which is used as salad with salt and vinegar, like cucumbers, or may be used in meat salads, where it makes an ornamental decoration. All the old varieties of peppers were fiery in quality after they had ripened. Even the sweet mountain pepper becomes too hot for comfort after it turns red, and is always cooked when green. Sometimes a dash of flavor is given by a single pepper chopped fine and added to a piquant stew or soup, and a sweet mountain pepper is chosen for this purpose.

“THE SNAPDRAGON.

Use of creamy yellow antirrhinum snapdragon of our grand-
father's gardens, in the window of a florist, attracted a good deal of attention when first placed in position, and was much admired, for the size of the stems and the numerous individual flowers. Many of the stalks were covered with flowers for a length of six and a half inches, even ten inches in some cases. "What is it?" was a query often put.

The snapdragon is usually ranked as an annual—though if the plants are not allowed to exhaust themselves by blooming too freely the first year they will endure the winter and bloom a second summer. The flowers of plants meant to endure the winter should be cut freely and not allowed to form seed. A good method to employ is to shorten in the branches about midsummer; cut away half or two-thirds and new shoots will start that will bloom the second summer.

The seed of the snapdragon is fine and requires only a slight covering of soil. The germination requires ten

white or at least light yellow legs, as the poultry buyers object to black legs. There is no good ground for this objection, but consumers will have their way and their whims must be gratified. If chickens with black legs are forced upon the market they bring only about half the price of those with light legs.

The great hen countries of Europe are France, Austria-Hungary, Russia, Italy, Belgium and Denmark, and thus England has plenty of neighbors that are willing to supply her wants. Canada is now trying to get a part of the trade. If China might only be economically tapped for poultry and eggs that country could beat all creation in the quantity supplied, for that empire has more fowls than any other country in the world.

ETIQUETTE OF MOURNING.

In many of the details of social and formal life we follow the usages of our English sisters, and in the matter of mourning our customs are almost identical with theirs. Of course, no one can lay down an absolute rule as to the length of time one will wear crepe or full black. Health and climate have much to do with that, and the advice of friends and physicians often materially shortens it or makes the sadder robes much less the reminder of our loss than strict observance of custom would have it.

The heaviest mourning worn is the widow's. It remains practically unaltered for a year and a day, and then she can give up crepe, but as a rule women wear it six months longer.

A daughter, in honor of a parent dead, wears deep crepe for the first three months, lessened crepe for the next three, full-black for the remaining year.

A sister's mourning for a brother or sister is, crepe for three months, plain black for two months and half mourning for one month.

A mother's mourning for a son or daughter is about a year, that period differently divided according to personal inclination. The Queen says, "Deep crepe three months, slightly less six months, black for three months," but the Lady has it "Crepe for six months, black for three months, half mourning for three months."

A niece's mourning for an uncle or aunt is black for two months, half mourning for one month, and in these points all English authorities agree.

The granddaughter's mourning for a grandparent is widely discussed, the Lady's Pictorial deciding that the period of mourning dress shall be nine months—that is, crepe for three, black without crepe three, and half mourning three months. The Queen advises crepe for three months as sufficient.

Wearing mourning for a cousin is rarely seen here, but where there has been an unusual affection the English of black for three months is quite in good form, and excuses you from social life in which you may take little interest. The Queen, voicing the sentiment of English people, declares, "You should wear mourning for your husband's relations, as for your own."

SEA GULLS CATCHING MOLES.

At farm manager at Fodderty, Dingwall, Scotland, watching a mole catcher at work, saw sea gulls hovering over, and occasionally alighting upon a turnip field, in which the observer and others were at work. A particularly large and handsome bird attracted his attention by the graceful way it floated slowly over the drills, tentatively scanning the surface of the ground. Suddenly, steadying itself a moment, it dropped, dug its bill into the heaving ground, and rose with a mole for its prey. Resting a few minutes, it gracefully began again a further search for prey. In a few minutes a second mole was unearthed.

Considine.

It was not new to the coquettish beauty to be sought humbly. But this man was her master even at her own game.

He knew how to clothe his most impassioned moment with a reserve that continually mocked and tantalized, to say one thing and look another, to sting with a word and soothe with a touch. He never said too much, but always too little. His looks were eloquent of love; his tongue so silent on that fascinating theme, that the heart of the haughty beauty grew to fairly writhe within her with mingled pain and anger.

Count Ludwig was an artist of some talent, and he insisted that he must paint Miss Considine's portrait. She was not at all loth, though she feigned reluctance when it was first spoken of.

These sittings, from which she hoped much, and for which she draped her perfect shape with every artistic combination her rare taste could devise, proved utter failures as far as her object was concerned.

Whether it was the same with Count Ludwig remains to be seen. He would permit no one, not even the beautiful subject, to look upon his picture while it remained incomplete.

Miss Considine, since her acquaintance with the fascinating count, had changed strangely. All that rich tropical bloom, peculiarly hers, had vanished. Instead, was a dusky pallor varied by fitful crimson flashes, like the leap of a smouldering flame. Count Ludwig had changed also. The soft radiance of his handsome face had turned to the chill dazzle of snow peaks; his smile was like the ice beneath. His blue eyes were like steel magnets.

It was as though from this man emanated some deadly creeping influence which Miss Considine covered before, but could not resist. It was scarcely lover and loved one. It seemed rather the executioner and his victim.

One night Miss Considine invited a select few to witness the mysterious unveiling of the picture, about which there had been such conjecture. A sensation was expected. The magnificent drawing-room was ablaze with light, affluter with expectant guests. The veiled portrait occupied a prominent position at the lower end of the long saloon, and thither pressed the throng, the peerless belle conspicuous upon the arm of the artist, Count Ludwig.

Both were pale, but the count smiled right and left, dazzlingly. The beauty was grave and silent, watching the man upon whose arm she leaned furtively, and with a half-foreboding look in her liquid dark eyes. From time to time she pressed one jeweled hand stealthily upon her side, as if to still the throbbing of the stormy heart beneath, while she continually questioned herself:

"Why do I fear? What is this terror that steals my senses from me? He cannot know."

At last Count Ludwig loosened her jeweled fingers from his arm, and, stepping forward, drew the curtain with a sweep of the hand.

There was an instant's breathless silence. An affrighted amaze seemed to stop the beating of every heart. Then broke forth exclamation and outcry, and above all, like the death-scream of some dying animal, rose a woman's shriek.

The picture was, first, a room, rich in decorations of green and gold. In the foreground, half-reclined in a cushioned chair, an old man, with long, softly curling white hair. His head had fallen a little to one side, his eyes were fixed in a glassy, yet reproachful, stare upon the exquisitely beautiful face of a woman, whose jeweled hands he grasped with a dying clutch. Both his hands and hers were blood-stained. Hers held a stiletto-like dagger, from whose glittering point, also, blood dripped. There was a gaping wound in the old man's side, and the woman's face was that of Miss Considine!

The Sixtieth Anniversary of Its
Just Celebrated—its Begining

The Great Eastern Railway
Land, known to travellers who
visited the University of
and the cathedral towns of
wich and Peterborough, which
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a month ago the sixtieth ann
of the opening of a small pa
line to public traffic. The f
opened was from a temporary
us where Globe Road Station
to Romford, in Essex, about t
half miles. The Railroad Gaz
that railways in East Anglia
cussed as early as 1802, but t
ern Counties Railway, which
progenitor of the Great East
not advertised until Oct. 25,
obtained an act on July 4, 1
make a line from London to l
but the promoters were so muc
as to its cost that the amoun
sufficed to take the road on
way.

The opening of this short
sixty years ago was an event
importance to England. Large
assembled to see the two train
one on each track. Each tr
sisted of eleven or twelve p
coaches with one engine pull
another behind pushing. Th
ceded abreast to Romford, w
dinner was served in a field t
invited guests, among them b
Persian Ambassador. The
train service, which began on
1839, comprised seven trains
each way and the third class
used at that time would not
favorably with our cattle cars
were merely truck platform
light transverse seats for pas
and no roof or shelter was prov
them. The second class coach
roofs.

The Great Eastern to-day ha
oped until it works about 1,2
of line, with more than 1,000
4,700 coaches and a staff of
men.

HUNKS OF WISDOM.

The thermometer sometime
very low, but it's never vulga

Lots of people who cling to
chor of hope go down in the m

A girl seldom troubles he
light the gas when an old fian

We always seem to enjoy o
more when other people know
having a good time.

It is an awful strain on a you
to try to live up to the opti
sweetheart has of him.

Nine people out of ten think
serve credit for having feeling
are always getting hurt.

Generally, we are a great de
interested in what we don't
about people than in what we

Conceit is that peculiar spe
folly whereby we look at our
through a magnifying glass
knowing it.

There are some men mean en
live on their father-in-law at
complain of the visits of their
in-law.

"The test of sa
ourselves - it
Would it n
your friend
Blue Rib

the appalled woman, for whose benefit this picture had been, would have flung up her friends to shut out the sight, Count caught them in an iron grasp, most shouted in her ear in his vent:

no, madame; you shall look, k and look, till the sight blinds kills you, I care not which. Do, I him, false siren—the poor old rho was so kind to you—who u out of poverty to marry you never harmed the most helpless e! What had he done that ould kill him, you murderess? Considine had ceased to strug- The blanched whiteness of her d the startling eyes were some- wful to see, and the screams roke through her rigid, ashen dled the blood to hear.

I tell you whom I am f' Count continued, without releasing till compelling her to look.

Ludwig no longer. I am his at Rodolphus of whom you sard, but whom you never saw. I came home and found that d man who loved me had been sly slain, I swore never to rest ad found and given to justice redress. For, madam, I never l a single instant who she was. id your plans well. You mar- doting old man for his wealth, th your soroeress designings luced him to disown his own a and make a will which gave . Then you contrived that he send the servants for a holiday, that valet, who was hanged for rder. Poor old George! He ave died sooner than harm his . You pretended to quit the ourself. But you came back in s and did the deed."

used. Miss Considine had not a sound for some moments. rrible ghastliness had not left s, but she had, in a measure, ad her self-possession. Now ke in an utterly changed but id tone.

cannot prove a syllable of this cry—"she began, but he stop- y with eyes that seemed abso- o blaze with rage and menace, g swiftly forth a purple vel- he, lifted the lid, and showed ie white satin cushion, an ex- y wrought sandalwood brace- was stained with something ad dried upon it, and changed r, all except about a third, to sickly shade whose hue it was icult to recognize.

Count Ludwig, in an awed

and this among the cushions of ur in which my father was ft it is his blood upon it. It from your arm in the strug- a him. You wear its mate this upon your arm."

ld his enanguined token an beside the one on this woman's ely molded arm. Then he laid wly down upon the carpet and ck. She never stirred.

nk she is dead," he said, quiet-

s true. Some vessel had burst y in that wild struggle against k of knowing that the man she rned to love was the son of a py victim. She had been dle he spoke to her.

ND'S GREAT EASTERN ROAD.

feth Anniversary of Its Opening Celebrated—Its Beginnings.reat Eastern Railway of Eng- down to travellers who have the University of Cambridge cathedral towns of Ely, Nor- d Peterborough, which are in- within its network, celebrated ago the sixtieth anniversary pening of a small part of the public traffic. The first line was from a temporary termi- e Globe Road Station now is ord, in Essex, about ten and a

ACROBATIC ARMY.

The German Soldiers Are Required to Develop Unusual Agility.

Gymnasium practice is one of the re- quirements of the German Army as well as special military practice in scaling walls. To test the soldier's agility and strength a board wall 16 1-2 feet high is built, with a platform on top of it. Alone it would be im- possible for a man to scale this. But two of the soldiers stoop down and place their clasped hands under the feet of one of their comrades, who stands erect. Then as he places his hands on the wall to steady himself the stooping soldiers straighten up, raising him as far as they can.

The soldier is not yet able to reach the top of the wall and pull himself up. A comrade on the platform stretches himself out, lying down at full length, and extends his hands to the soldier below. Then by main strength and considerable scrambling the man is pulled up until he can catch a hold of the top.

Officers stand by with bayonets, guarded by little bags of chamois, so that no one can be pierced by a prod, and hurry the practicing privates.

FELT SLIGHTED.

So you kicked because your land- lady didn't give you hot meats for supper?

Yes we did. We didn't consider it fair treatment for her to be giving us the cold shoulder all the time.

NOT PARTICULAR.

She has never ceased to hope. For the return of the man who jilted her!

No. Any man.

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by mothers for their children's teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays pain, cures a colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. 25c a bottle. Sold by all druggists throughout the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup."

It's much easier to run up a bill than it is to foot it.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 16 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transac- tions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

WRET & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. W. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, act- ing directly upon the blood and mucous sur- face of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Even the successful dentist encoun- ters a snag occasionally.

The original sin of a joke doubtless lies in the stealing thereof.

Football Championship for 1895.

The knowing ones are speculating on the football possibilities of the season. Ottawa is not likely to retain the honors of the championship, as Queen's will put in a team sure to smash all records. It is often the case that very slight causes will lose a vic- tory. It is stated that a painful corn made useless one of the best American players. It follows that no team can hope to win this year that neglects to supply its members with Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, the only safe, sure, and painless remedy for corns.

A fool knows other people's business better than a wise man knows his own.

No man on earth is wise enough to be trusted with unlimited power.

SHORT, BUT STRONG, is this argument—

LUDELLA

CEYLON TEA HAS THE FLAVOR AND QUALITY.
Lead Packages.25, 30, 40, 50 & 60c.

A BOON FOR THE LAME!
THE IVEY PATENT EXTENSION SHOE CO.
Are anxious to secure the address of every lame man and woman in Canada, whose main need consists in one limb being shorter than the other, and who are unable to find relief by any means to act as agents. Get one of the Extensions for yourself and you will, after wearing a week, have no trouble to convince others of its value.
This Extension is by far the best of its nature ever placed on the market, and enables the wearer to walk upright, to walk with ease and comfort, to wear any ordinary shoe, and gives them the same appearance as their more fortunate friends. Distribute circulars free to all. Ask for terms to agents. Address
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Nineteenth Year Begins September 7.

Among Canadian Colleges Alma affords highest advantages; five railroads and trolley; best health record; location in beautiful park in centre of southerly Cana- dian city; large measure of social attention from citizens; Collegiate Institute work covered by qualified staff; most thorough and successful Music Conservatory; lead- ing Fine Art department—best studio; course in Oratory very successful in voice development; practical business college course; only Domestic Science School using the individual system; patronized by all the churches and by best families; evan- gelical spirit; finest buildings, modern facilities, good board, largest average number of students, and exceptionally moderate rates.

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REV. R. I. WARNER, M. A., Principal.

A CORRECTION.
James, said his mother, I have told you four times now to stop making that racket.
Five, mamma, replied the youth, who has a great future before him in the exact sciences.

MEASUREMENT.
Gertrude, I've brought you home two bushels of artificial violets.
Two bushels! Have you lost your mind?
No; but I heard you say you wished you had as many on your hat as that girl next door.

The truly great politician is one who is able to form a clear public duty and by the same act gratify a prejudice against a political enemy.

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An Effervescent Phosphate, excellent cleanser for liver, kidney and stomach, takes the place of coal tar preparations in case of headache, its effect is immediate. Sold by all druggists, in 10c, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 packages.
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Large and fast Steamers Vancouver, Dominion, Scotsman, Cambrian.
Rates of passage:—First Cabin, \$30 upwards; Second Cabin, \$25; Steerage, \$12.50 and \$10.50.
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It is not necessary to have thousands and make money in grain and stock. Ten to one hundred dollars carefully invested on margin will net you same profit as one to five thousand dollars will if you purchase outright. Write for pamphlet explaining fully, F. O. ANDERSON & CO., Stock and Investment Brokers, 20 Victoria St., Toronto.

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We can give good mechanics steady work, good wages, cool, well-lighted, well-heated shop, best modern conveniences.
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Carbolic Disinfectants, Soaps, Ointment, Tooth Powders, etc., have been awarded 100 medals and diplomas for superior excellence. Their regular use prevent infectious diseases. Ask your dealer to obtain a supply. Lists mailed free on application.
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Michigan Land for Sale.
8,000 ACRES GOOD FARMING LANDS—ARENAO, Iosco, Ogemaw and Crawford Counties. Title per-

Sixtieth Anniversary of Its Opening Celebrated—Its Beginnings.

Great Eastern Railway of England known to travellers who have seen the University of Cambridge the cathedral towns of Ely, Norwich and Peterborough, which are included within its network, celebrated this ago the sixtieth anniversary of the opening of a small part of the public traffic. The first line was from a temporary terminus at Globe Road Station now is in London, in Essex, about ten miles. The Railroad Gazette says that the railway in East Anglia was opened as early as 1802, but the Eastern Counties Railway, which was the first of the Great Eastern, was not opened until Oct. 25, 1834. It was an act on July 4, 1836, to open a line from London to Norwich, and promoters were so much at sea as to the cost that the amount named was to take the road only half

the opening of this short railroad years ago was an event of great importance to England. Large crowds gathered to see the two trains start, each track. Each train consisted of eleven or twelve passenger coaches with one engine pulling and another behind pushing. They proceeded to Romford, where a large number of guests, among them being the Duke of Devonshire, the regular service, which began on June 20, comprised seven trains a day and the third class coaches that time would not compare with our cattle cars. They merely truck platforms with transverse seats for passengers and a roof or shelter was provided for the second class coaches had

Great Eastern to-day has developed it works about 1,200 miles a day with more than 1,000 engines, coaches and a staff of 30,000

HUNKS OF WISDOM.

A thermometer sometimes gets low, but it's never vulgar. A person of people who cling to the anachronism hope go down in the mud. A girl seldom troubles herself to be a gas when an old flame calls. Always seem to enjoy ourselves when other people know we are a good time. An awful strain on a young man to live up to the opinion his heart has of him. People do not often think they deserve credit for having feelings which never get hurt. Really, we are a great deal more tired in what we don't know people than in what we do. It is that peculiar species of thereby we look at our virtues through a magnifying glass without seeing it. There are some men mean enough to let their father-in-law and then in of the visits of their mother-

smash all records. It is often the case that very slight causes will lose a victory. It is stated that a painful corn made useless one of the best American players. It follows that no team can hope to win this year that neglects to supply its members with Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, the only safe, sure, and painless remedy for corns.

A fool knows other people's business better than a wise man knows his own.

No man on earth is wise enough to be trusted with unlimited power.

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The "Balmoral," Free Bus Am. Plan. \$1.50 & up.
Hotel Carlslake European Plan. Rooms from \$1 a day up. Opp. G.T.R. Station, Montreal. Geo. Carlslake & Co., Prop's.
AVENUE HOUSE McGill College Avenue. Family Hotel rates \$1.50 per day.

ST. JAMES' HOTEL—Opposite G.T.R. Depot. Two blocks from C.P. Railway. First-class Commercial House. Modern improvements—Rates moderate.

Some men who have more money than brains are on the verge of bankruptcy.

"Pharaoh 100." Payne, of Granby, Quebec. Clear Manufacturer.

Some of the modern society novels were evidently written with a decollete pen.

O'KEEFE'S LIQUID MALT
 EXT. OF MALT
 Invigorates and Strengthens
 W. LLOYD WOOD, Toronto, GENERAL AGENT.

When a man has a clear field it means there is nothing else in it. When he has a clear head—well, that's different.

La Toscana, 100. RELIANCE CIGAR FACTORY, Montreal.

THE CARP A WONDER.
 People marvel at the mechanism of and 60 arteries. But man is simple in the human body, with its 492 bones in this respect, compared with the carp. That remarkable fish moves no fewer than 4,326 bones and muscles every time it breathes. It has 4,320 veins, to say nothing of its 99 muscles.

\$5 Tires
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 Double Tubes, give good service—Send in early—won't last long.
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 "BEAVER BRAND" Mackintosh never hardens & is guaranteed Waterproof. Ask for it, take no other. Beaver Rubber Clothing Co., Montreal.

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 138 ACRES SITUATED in Waterloo Co., Wilmet Tp., Ont.; 1 mile north of New Dundee and 5 miles south of Peterburg, on G.T.R.; the land slopes gently towards south and west; is a rich clay loam, in a good state of cultivation; there are 2 acres of orchard and garden, about 28 acres of good hardwood bush, cedar and spruce hemlock around buildings, and 200 maple trees bordering on R.R.; 1 acre and soft water to house; barn supplied with sprayer and water by hydraulic ram; power wheel on barn; about 50 acres of wheat, 45 meadow, balance spring crop farm can be bought with or without crop. For terms address ISRAEL CRESSMAN, New Dundee, Ont.

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 Or J. W. CURTIS, Whitefish, Mich.

FREE to every boy and girl who sends us the full name and address of five boys or girls (over 14 years old) and their own address, we will award a handsome bicycle waist set. We require all who are awarded the waist set to distribute 25 pkgs. of our Lemonade Powder and collect 50 per pkg. Each package contains enough for ten glasses. Return the money to us by express money order or postal note, and we will give you in addition to waist set an elegant bracelet. In order to induce promptness, to all who make returns inside twelve days from receipt of goods we will further give away 500 pkgs. of our Lemonade Powder. Write at once. DOMINION SUPPLY HOUSE, 25 King St. W., Hamilton, Ont.

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TO BE
OR NOT
TO BE

"Comfortable."

We can make you feel much more satisfied with yourself and the world in general if you will wear one of our lightweight Neglegie Shirts. You will find all styles and colors for men and Boys in sizes from 12½ to 16½.

WE SHINE in our Ordered Clothing Department. If you are not one of our customers, try us. We claim to have the best Cutter in Napanee.

J. L. BOYES,

Clothing, Hats and Caps.



Dafoe's Nonsuch Flour

—IS A GOOD THING, and its own reputation is pushing it along. It is now acknowledged to be the best family flour in the market. Try it and you will also find it to be the cheapest, as it always makes good bread and no waste.

Also Choice Manitoba Flour, Patent and Strong Baker's.

Highest market price paid for Wheat and all kinds of grain at Big Mill.

18

J. R. DAFOE,

CARLETON WOODS.

ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES.
17 Roblin, Ont.

JOHN POLLARD,

ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Express Office, Napanee.
Strictly Private and Confidential.

R. J. WRIGHT,

Issuer of Marriage Licenses,
Bridge Street, opposite West Ward
School, Napanee.

Hood's Pills cure sick headache, indigestion.

For an up-to-date, stylish hair cut try D. McGOWN.

J. A. Fraser has purchased the grocery of Mr. Hamilton Armstrong.

The date of the Toronto exhibition is from August 28th to Sept. 9th.

The Napanee Express

NAPANEE, FRIDAY, AUG. 18, 1899.

All local reading notices or notices announcing entertainments at which a fee is charged for admission, will be charged 50 per line for each insertion, if in ordinary type. In black type the price will be 100 per line each insertion.

Girl Wanted.

Apply to Mrs. F. W. Smith, corner Bridge and East streets.

For Sale.

Good cow. Would accept good approved note, six months, 6%. Enquire of JAMES BIRRELL.

The Largest and Finest

Assortment of belt buckles, neck buckles, blouse sets and ladies' long guards in town at prices to surprise you. Examine our window display for the newest things.
F. CHINNECK'S Jewelry Store.

Acquitted.

On Thursday last J. W. Miller appeared before His Honor Judge Wilkison on a charge of obtaining the sum of \$7 from one Agnes Huffman, of the township of Camden. After hearing the evidence His Honor discharged the prisoner, holding that the prisoner had acted in good faith in the transaction. Mr. J. H. Madden appeared for the crown, while Mr. U. M. Wilson looked after the prisoner's interests.

Lennox Fall Fair.

The bills announcing the Lennox Fall Fair, which takes place at Napanee on Sept. 18th and 19th, are being posted this week. The managers intend to make this exhibition more interesting than ever by a large number of special attractions. The Hon. S. Fisher, Minister of Agriculture, is expected to deliver an address on the afternoon of the 19th.

Nearly Asphyxiated.

While the Judge was at work yesterday in his chambers at the court house, a break occurred by some means in the gas pipe which leads from one of the pipes to a lamp on the table. The escaping gas gradually overpowered the Judge and he was found in an unconscious state by Mr. Hinch, the caretaker, who took him home at once. We are pleased to say His Honor is doing well this morning, and we hope will be all right in a day or two.

A Society Squabble.

At a well attended meeting of representatives of the various Societies of Trenton, it was unanimously resolved to notify the public generally that the Trenton lodges, courts, etc., of the undersigned Fraternal and insurance societies, while in sympathy with object of the so called "Society Meet" advertised to be held in Trenton on August 22nd are not in favor of the manner it has been promoted, and the using of the names of leaders of different organizations and local associations, without authority, and that they have nothing to do with the proposed "Society Meet." Canadian Order of Foresters, Ancient Order of Foresters, Ancient Order of United Workman, Sons of Scotland, Loyal True Blues, Loyal Orange Lodge, Canadian Home Circle, C.O.O.F., I.O.O.G., K.O.T.M., C.M.B.A., R.T. of T., C.O.C.F., and Trenton Fire Department.

SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES.

The following results of the Collegiate Institute promotion exams have been delayed in publication because they depend in part upon the results of the departmental exams in most cases. The names are arrayed in order of merit. The decision as to what pupils shall skip a form depends partly upon the opinion of the staff, and therefore cannot be decided until the opening of school. Organization may then demand that other promotions be made than those mentioned below:

From Form II to Form III—Blanche Hawley, Harry Daly, Arthur McGreer, Bessie Shaw, James McLean, Grace Ed-

87
Kinds
of
Toilet
Soap.

Also a 150 Block of
Pure White as til e
The quality is extra
AT THE MEDICAL HALL
DETLOF & WALLACE.

Postponed.

The Salvation Army have postponed their excursion to Glenora on August 22nd till further notice.

Lightning Strikes a Drive House.

On Saturday morning last lightning struck the drive house on James Doyle's premises, Kingsford. One end of the shed was completely destroyed.

The Bowmanville Robbery.

Ten men were arrested at Hull, as vagrants, are behind the bars, and the Bowmanville nightwatchman has identified some of them as the robbers. Chief Genest, of the Hull police thinks he has solved the mystery and in a short while interesting developments may be expected.

Delays Are Dangerous.

If you are straining your eyes you are draining your entire supply of nerve energy. Our record book contains names of hundreds whom we have fitted, who can testify to the benefits they have received from our glasses and to our ability of adapting them to their requirements. Sight tested free.
F CHINNECK'S Jewelry Store.

The Annual Picnic,

Of St. John's Church, Selby will be held in Carscallen's grove, Forest Mills, on Wednesday, August 23rd. Dinner and tea will be provided on the grounds by the ladies of the church. Dinner, 25 cents, admission to the grounds 10 cents. A platform for dancing will be erected. Foot ball and base ball matches between selected teams.

Ponton's Next Trial.

Ponton's trial will take place next month as Roach will be tried at the same time. The only evidence that will be given by Pare and Holden, and acquittal or conviction will rest entirely upon what view the jury will take of the story. In case Ponton and Roach are acquitted it will then be in order for Mackie's friends to make a move to secure his release. If a jury will not believe Pare and Holden's evidence against Ponton, why should any reliability be placed on the testimony of the same individuals when applied to Mackie.—Kingston Times.

Obituary.

On Monday morning last Mr. Arthur B. McGuinness passed peacefully away at his home about two miles from Roblin, at the age of 71 years, 3 months and 11 days. Deceased began ailing about three weeks ago and although every care and attention was given him and all that medical skill could do, he finally succumbed on Monday. He leaves a wife and large family of grown up children to mourn his sudden demise. The funeral took place to the English church, Selby, where services were conducted by the Rev. Swayne, after which the remains were interred in the cemetery at Selby. Deceased was well known throughout the county and especially in Napanee, as he was a constant attendant at the Napanee market. Much sympathy is expressed for the bereaved family and relatives in their sad affliction.

Oddfellows' Decoration Day.

Saturday last was a busy day for Napanee Oddfellows—they were making final preparations for Decoration day, which was observed on Sunday. Twenty-two emblems, the appropriate three links of the order, and over three hundred bouquets were prepared by the wives and lady friends of the Oddfellows. Seldom has a finer display of flowers been seen in Napanee and the townspeople flocked in great numbers to the rooms of the Oddfellows in the evening to see the pretty sight. Sunday was delightfully cool and the weather added greatly to the success of the services. Quinte Lodge, I.O.O.F., with a few invited friends and the uniformed Cantons from

PERSONALS.

Miss Luella Pales has returned to after visiting Mrs. Wm. Moffatt for weeks at the Campbell House.

Miss Jeffs, of Trenton, has been to of Mrs. U. F. Tobey for a few weeks.

Miss Tillie Brindley, of Guelph town on a visit with friends.

Miss Mary Root and sister I visiting friends in Picton this week.

Mr. Will Garret arrived home on last from British Columbia.

Dr. Mortimer Lane, of B Wicwasaga, is in town on a visit grandfather, Mr. J. C. Huffman.

C. V. Sale, Yokohama, Japan, is in a few days with his father-in-law, A. Rose, enroute to his home in the He is returning home from England he has been on a business trip with his large importing house in home.

Mr. and Mrs. Landers, (nee M Ward) returned home this week pleasant two months visit with her Dr. Ward.

T. S. Burley arrived in town this after a months sojourn in Western.

Miss Delia Vand De Bogart gave pleasant party on Thursday evening a number of her friends in home guest, Miss Grace Pringle.

Miss Dolly McLiver is visiting her Mr. Donald McLiver.

A. Fraser, Harlowe, Frontenac is in town visiting friends. Mr. Fraser member of the first council of Napanee well known in town in the early of its history. He is eighty years but still retains his mental vigor fully and is apparently good for many years yet. He has been on months visit with friends in Pic Prince Edward county.

Mrs. A. Lalonde, and three children Toronto, returned home on Thursday spending a couple of weeks with her, Mrs. D. McCumber.

Mrs. Loyns and daughter, and M Allison, Napanee, are the guests Jas. Wier, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sherwood Tweed on Friday last.

Capt. Yake and Lieut. Hickman Salvation Army, were the guests of Davy, Davy's Island, on Friday last.

Mrs. William Reynolds, of Brock home on a visit to her parents, Mrs. John C. Huffman, Water at.

Mr. Chas. Clark, is home from his on a visit to his parents.

Miss Josie Davy, of Toronto, is friends in town.

Rev. F. Rockwell occupied the pulpit of the Western Methodist Church on evening last and delivered an interesting sermon.

Capt. Yake and Lieut. Hickman Belleville on Monday and Tuesday night officers Councils.

Master Charlie and Catharine M are staying with Mrs. McGurn, 1 street.

Miss Weber, of Troy, N.Y., is the of her aunt, Mrs. McCreary.

The Misses Rooneys, of New York, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Hanley, O'Brien, of Toronto.

Mrs. Sweeney and son Frank, York, are the guests of Mrs. McNeil.

Miss Taylor, of Syracuse, is the Mrs. Dickens.

Mrs. G. E. Maybee has been on her bed this week.

Mrs. Chas. Fry, Newburgh, spent days with Mrs. John C. Huffman, street, this week.

Miss Edith Clader, Camden E the guest of Miss Edith Vine on last.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fralick arrived from Chicago to spend three weeks with his mother, Mrs. D. W. Fralick.

Mr. Harry Fralick, of Chicago week in town visiting his mother.

Mrs. A. McNeil entertained a number of friends at Fountain Hall on afternoon and evening. A most time was spent.

R. J. WRIGHT,

Issuer of Marriage Licenses,
Bridge Street, opposite West Ward
School, Napanee.

Hood's Pills cure sick headache, indigestion.

For an up-to-date, stylish hair cut try J. McGown.

J. A. Fraser has purchased the grocery of Mr. Hamilton Armstrong.

The date of the Toronto exhibition is from August 28th to Sept. 9th.

The tug-of-war which results from the determination of lovers not to give in generally results in a tie.

"He that is warm thinks all so," but many people are always cold because of poor blood. They need Hood's Sarsaparilla.

On Thursday last a large smoke stack was erected on the engine room lately constructed for the use of the Big mill. The engine will be placed in the structure as soon as the erection of the smoke stack is completed.

A. S. Kimmerly is still giving 25 lbs. light yellow sugar for \$1. Remember we always sell sugars cheaper than any store in town. Our 25c tea is better now than ever before. You can get good tea 2 lbs for 25c at our store. Good family flour \$1.75 per hundred, 3 plugs Briar or Napoleon tobacco 25c. Our Native Herbs 80c a box, Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery 85 cents bottle.

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

TO THE DEAF.—A rich lady, cured of her Deafness and Noises in the Head by Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, has sent £1,000 to his Institute, so that deaf people unable to procure the Ear Drums may have them free. Apply to Department A. W. G. The Institute, "Longcott," Gunnersbury, London, W., England. 24-1 ly.

Close's Mills grind in the forenoons of Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

If not, Why not?

If you have rheumatism and refuse to take the proper cure for it, how can you expect relief? Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure really cures. Try it and see for yourself. Mr. S. Donaldson, Pittsburg, P. M. at Dufferin Post Office, was lame with Muscular Rheumatism for two years. One bottle of Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure cured him completely. This preparation is taken internally. 50 cents a bottle, containing ten days' treatment. For sale at all drug stores.

Rimless Glasses



Are Fashionable

Not invisible but nearly so. They can be made up with either solid gold, gold filled (warranted 10 years), or nickel trimmings. They are not expensive. We adjust them so that they are perfectly adapted to the features.

H. E. Smith,
GRADUATE OPTICIAN,
Smith's Jewelry Store,
Napanee.

Institute promotion exams have been delayed in publication because they depend in part upon the results of the departmental exams in most cases. The names are arrayed in order of merit. The decision as to what pupils shall skip a form depends partly upon the opinion of the staff, and therefore cannot be decided until the opening of school. Organization may then demand that other promotions be made than those mentioned below:

From Form II to Form III—Blanche Hawley, Harry Daly, Arthur McGreer, Bessie Shaw, James McLean, Grace Edwards, Clara File, Edith Hudgins, Maggie Templeton, Leila Sexsmith, Delbert Wisikin (doubtful in grammar and Euclid), Florence Galt.

From Form I C to Form II—Maud Loucks, Ella Shaw, Maud Crookshanks, Emma Hawley, Pearl Taylor, Pearl Cleworth, Carrie Scott, Clara Murphy, Alice Pruy, Estella Amey, Gussie Perry, Guy Hudgins, Eliza Assestine, John Irvine, Beatrice Limbert, Leah Webster, Herbert File, Sarah Vanaestine, Lawrence Wright, Maggie Price.

Form I B to Form I C—Edna Fraser, Mabel McLean, Arthur Daly, Helen Eyvel, Elsie Eyvel, Abbie Hamilton, Ola Vanaestine, Harry Garratt, Cassie Ford, Ambrose Killorin, Chas. Bartlett, Ethel Preston, Lillie Bicknell, Maud Holden, Myrtle Stevens, Georgina Exley, Frank Boyes, Edith Fraser, Lillie Bowen, Everett Thompson, Lulu O'Brien, Bert Martin, Ethel Osborne, Gladys Grange, Georgia Warner, Gerald Loynes, Martha Milling, Harold Cowan.

Form I A to Form I B—Chas. Templeton, George Huffman, Ernest Gibson, Bessie Butler, Minnie Henwood, Edith Preston, Perry Gault, Earle Lake, Arthur Fraser, Arthur Gibson.

NEWBURGH.

Form I—G Beeman, G S Clancy, H P Fairbairn, M Husband, F Huffman, M H Low, R R Paul, A E Sager, A Wilson. With honors—O Assestine, P H Quinn.

Part I of Form II—F M Bell, M E Clarke, H E Chant, G W Cox, A H Dickson, D L Fee, G L Guy, E A Hinch, E L Longmore, J S Paul, C A Paul, W E Patterson, W D M Shorey, F A Ward, D E Weese, M Wellbanks, J W Wilson, F H Wilson, J E Scouter. Matriculation (4)—E F Bell, M B Hinch, E B Shorey.

Form III—Passed—M A Assestine, E B Assestine, A Beeman (honors), M E Clark, W F Gibson, A M O'Mara. Passed in Latin—W A Milspap.

DESERONTO.

Form I—E Fitchell, H Gorman, C Hunt, E McKee, T McNeill, R Newton, L Snider, A E Taylor, L Warren, H W Woodall. With honors—E E Wager.

Form III—Passed—C Darcy, C Drummy, W Hare, N Benley (honors), G Morden.

BATH.

Part I of Form II—Lottie Collins, M K Davy, J Dennee, M Forrester, G H Gurren, L Loyst, F McKenty, E F N Monray, G A Mitchell.

Form III—Passed—M E Aylsworth, L Collins, G T Rowse, E J Williams.

PICTON.

Form I—R Allison, M Barker, M Brishin, K Gillespie, G Gillespie, M Goodwin, L Hass, M Hurlburt, C La Valle, E Levitt, R Leavens, C Macdonald, S McCullough, J McGillivray, M Rorke, D Stevenson, C Walters, F Weeks, L Wellbanks. With honors—W Dobson, M German, J Leavitt, M Shannon.

Part I of Form II—H G Bradley, M E Brummel, G Bigg, B Clarke, L M Dodge, J E Gallagher, J Heffernan, J A Macaulay, H B Moyle, P V Nash, A Osborne, G A Platt, W Roraback, A L Saylor, B Shannon, H Solmes, William S Sullivan, R L Verden, T P Williams. Matriculation (4)—A P Call, M P Garrison, C Hill, M Moran, R W Tennent.

SCHOLARSHIPS.

Lorne File and Arthur Fennell took double scholarships of Toronto University at the late examination.

Miss Addie Chinneck passed in English History, Mathematics, Latin, German, French and Physics.

Bath Public school, under Mr. Joseph Morgan, passed all the candidates sent up for examination, nine in Part I of Form II and four in Form III.

Saturday last was a busy day for Napanee Oddfellows—they were making final preparations for Decoration day, which was observed on Sunday. Twenty-two emblems, the appropriate three links of the order, and over three hundred bouquets were prepared by the wives and lady friends of the Oddfellows. Seldom has a finer display of flowers been seen in Napanee and the townspeople flocked in great numbers to the rooms of the Oddfellows in the evening to see the pretty sight. Sunday was delightfully cool and the weather added greatly to the success of the services. Quinte Lodge, I.O.O.F., with a few invited friends and the uniformed Cantons from Belleville and Kingston arrived quietly about noon, and at three o'clock a procession, headed by the Napanee band and the two uniformed Cantons, started from the Lodge rooms to the Eastern cemetery. The rich uniforms of the Cantons and the regalia of the members combined with the floral emblems and bouquets to make a scene delightful to behold. The cemetery was crowded with people, nearly 5,000 being on the grounds. The procession on reaching the cemetery formed a circle on the open ground near the gate and P. G. Roblin made the opening observations; then after a hymn and prayer by the chaplain Rev. Bro. F. S. Rockwell, Bro. Chas. Vandervoort stepped forward and read the list of deceased brothers, whose remains are buried in the Eastern cemetery, as follows: William Hosey, F. A. Roe, Andrew Z. Vallean, William Allen, George Cliff Jr., Alex. Hosey, Charles James, U. Tobey, J. S. Martin, Wm. Dossie, F. Scott, James A. Baker, Gerard Hamilton, George Stevenson, R. A. Anderson, N. F. Paisley, A. Brown, Wm. Blewett, Geo. Haynes, James Summerville, A. L. Morden, M. W. Scott. The procession then re-formed and each squad headed by a Past Grand filed off to the grave assigned it, deposited the emblem and bouquets thereon, repeated the usual invocation and then resumed its position in the line. The procession marched past the graves, the brothers uncovering as they passed each grave, and halted east of the windmill. "Nearer my God to Thee" was sung, the band leading the music, and at the conclusion of the hymn Bro. R. Meek, P.G., addressed the multitude, explaining Oddfellowship, its work, its aims and its successes and also Decoration Day. The speaker did himself and the occasion justice, and seldom has a finer address been listened to by our citizens. The whole theme was an appeal to Oddfellows to continue to live up to their professions and thereby live down criticism. The brethren again sang a hymn, "In the Sweet Bye-and-Bye," and Rev. Bro. F. S. Rockwell addressed the brethren, his subject being "What is Your Life?" Rev. Rockwell's address was an able effort and he was listened to with rapt attention. The hymn "O Praise Our God To-day" was sung and after prayer and the benediction the procession marched back to the Lodge rooms and the services were ended. The ceremonies were conducted throughout with the utmost solemnity and created an impression which redounds greatly to the credit of the Oddfellows of Napanee and of the order generally. Those who feared the occasion would be one of Sabbath desecration and law breaking were agreeably disappointed. All our citizens were on their best behavior, which speaks well for the influence of Oddfellowship. Bro. G. F. Ruttan ably acted as marshal. The visiting brethren expressed themselves as delighted with the cordiality with which the brethren here greeted them, and those who have attended Decoration Day services in other places say they have never seen any conducted any better or with prettier emblems and flowers than the Decoration Day services of Napanee Oddfellows. It is proposed to observe Decoration Day annually hereafter and the Oddfellows confidently hope the Cemetery Company will in the spring take steps to beautify our cemetery.

Chas. City, Newburgh, spent days with Mrs. John C. Huffman, street, this week.

Miss Edith Clader, Camden East the guest of Miss Edith Vine on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fralick arrive from Chicago to spend three weeks' visit with his mother, Mrs. D. W. Fralick.

Mr. Harry Fralick, of Chicago a week in town visiting his mother.

Mrs. A. McNeill entertained a number of friends at Fountain Hall on Tuesday afternoon and evening. A most pleasant time was spent.

Alfred Burrows has joined a government surveying party in Rainy River District.

Miss Nettie Huff, of Buffalo, is visiting in town.

Miss Nellie Butland was visiting in Kingston last week.

Mrs. Alex Smith is visiting friends in Deseronto.

Mr. Frank Johnson, of Toronto, is on friends in town.

Mrs. Sidney Warner, Mrs. Dr. I. Miss M. Clark, and Master Ted made a trip to Odessa and Wilton.

Dr. Eakins, of Belleville, was in friends in Napanee on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. A. Vanluven is home after a five weeks' visit with friends in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Shibley, Mrs. Fred W. Shibley and Mrs. Hogeboom, of California and Miss E. left for 1000 Island Park on Wednesday.

Mr. J. A. Shibley took a party of Newburgh Tuesday forenoon to head Emily Bennett, of Providence, play organ in the Methodist church.

Mr. Will Grange spent a few days in Kingston last week with friends and in the Ogdensburgh excursion.

Chas. Fox, of Hamilton, is home to visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. McMillan street.

Hats

We are sole agents for
Wilkison and Carter,
no better Hats are in

Shirts

We are showing a
handsome line of Co
Good, and also the C
BRATED KING SH

Suitings and Overcoatings.

We are showing the
range of Spring Sui
and Overcoatings we
had, Imported direct
by us from London
Glasgow.

Detlor & Wallace.

PRESCRIPTION
DRUGGIST

Everything Fresh and Good

—AT—

THE MEDICAL HALL

D. J. Hogg
& SON.

PERSONALS

Luella Pales has returned to Picton visiting Mrs. Wm. Moffatt for a few days at the Campbell House.

John, of Trenton, has been the guest of U. F. Tobey for a few weeks.

Ellie Brindley, of Guelph, is in a visit with friends.

Mary Boot and sister Lula are friends in Picton this week.

Vill Garret arrived home on Sunday from British Columbia.

Mortimer Lane, of Bluefields, has, in town on a visit to his mother, Mr. J. C. Huffman.

Sale, Yokohama, Japan, is spending a few days with his father-in-law, Wm. Garret, enroute to his home in the Orient, returning home from England where he has been on a business trip connected with a large importing house in Yokohama.

and Mrs. Landers, (nee Miss May) returned home this week after a two months visit with her father, Mr. J. C. Huffman.

Burley arrived in town this week on his month's sojourn in Western Ontario. Delia Vand De Bogart gave a very large party on Thursday evening last to a number of her friends in honor of her friend Miss Grace Pringle.

Jolly McLiver is visiting her father, Mr. J. C. Huffman.

Mr. Fraser, Harlowe, Frontenac county is visiting friends. Mr. Fraser was a member of the first council of Napanee and is well known in town in the early days of its history. He is eighty years of age and retains his mental vigor wonderfully. He is apparently good for a good many years yet. He has been on a two weeks visit with friends in Picton and Edward county.

A. Lalonde, and three children, of Picton, returned home on Thursday after a couple of weeks with her mother, Mrs. D. McCumber.

Loynes and daughter, and Miss Una Napanee, are the guests of Mrs. J. C. Huffman, of Kingston.

and Mrs. H. B. Sherwood were in town on Friday last.

Yake and Lieut. Hickman, of the Canadian Army, were the guests of Mr. W. J. Water, of his Island, on Friday last.

William Reynolds, of Brockville, is on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Huffman, Water street.

has, Clark, is home from the States to visit his parents.

Mossie Davy, of Toronto, is visiting in town.

F. Rockwell occupied the pulpit of the Central Methodist Church on Sunday last and delivered an instructive sermon.

Yake and Lieut. Hickman were in town on Monday and Tuesday attending to business.

Mr. Charlie and Catharine McAlister are visiting with Mrs. McGurn, Robinson street.

Weber, of Troy, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. McCreary.

Misses Rooneys, of New York, are on a visit to Mrs. Hanley, also Mr. J. C. Huffman.

Sweeney and son Frank, of New York, are the guests of Mrs. Archie Water.

Taylor, of Syracuse, is the guest of Mrs. J. C. Huffman.

J. E. Maybee has been confined to his bed this week.

Chas. Fry, Newburgh, spent a few days with Mrs. John C. Huffman, Water street.

Edith Clader, Camden East, was the guest of Miss Edith Vine on Sunday.

and Mrs. John Fralick arrived here on Saturday to spend three weeks' visit with Mrs. D. W. Fralick.

Harry Fralick, of Chicago spent a few days visiting his mother.

A. McNeil entertained a number of friends at Fountain Hall on Tuesday night and evening. A most pleasant time was spent.

Mr. Burrows has joined a government

Men's Clothing

Any man needing clothing now or during the next three months will be sadly amiss unless he takes advantage of our extraordinary Mid-summer bargains.

Do You

Appreciate Values

Then come prepared to meet many bargain surprises during the progress of our great

SUMMER COMFORTS

Everything in wearing apparel for Men and Boys that is conducive to comfort in this warm weather can be had of us now at very little cost.

To-day starts another week of this Great Clearing Sale, which will be marked by still more vigorous and determined selling efforts.

We never let up, but will continue the bargain bombardment until every vestige of Summer Goods and surplus stocks have passed away.

Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

A FEW PRICE HINTS

FRENCH DRESS SERGES

600 Yards 42 inch Dress Serges in ten popular colorings at per yard 25c.

100 DOZ. HANDKERCHIEFS

Special purchase Ladies Irish Lawn and Linen Handkerchiefs, colored border embroidered and hemstitched, at from 10c. to 35c. each.

VICTORIA BLANKETS

We cleared a lot of some 50 pairs large Snowy White Indian Blankets with pretty pink borders—60 by 80.

A little out of season to talk blankets, but we got them at a snap price, and you can have them at per pair \$2.39.

Costs cut no figure

in this great Mid-Summer Clearance Sale.

"Rather the Cash than the stock," there it is in a nutshell.

It is your loss if you fail to visit the Big Store during this sale.

LAHEY & CO.

39c. Silks

We are clearing out the balance of our fifty and seventy-five cent fancy Silks at 39c. a yard.

The "N. C." Corset is a good one.

J. A. Shibley, Fred W. Shibley, Mrs. Robt. Hogeboom and Mr. Denning made a trip to the old farm near Lapum's school house, Ernestown, last Monday.

Mr. Stephen Gibson and two sons left for Manitoba last Friday.

Drowned Himself.

On Saturday night last about 7 o'clock a young emigrant named William Davis dressed on the Cedar Mill dock at Deseronto and jumped into the bay, and did not again appear on the surface. Some young lads who were in the vicinity at once

Church of England Notes.

PARISH OF CAMDEN—Services on Sunday next—St. Luke's, Camden East, morning

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Hats
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Hirts
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Te are showing the finest nge of Spring Suitings d Overcoatings we ever d, Imported direct us from London and lasgow.

J. Hogan & SON.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Switzer, of Toronto, are spending their holidays with friends in Napanee.

Miss Jennie Marsh was visiting friends in town last Sunday.

Camp Le Nid breaks up next Saturday after a pleasant summer.

Dr. Cook with Albert and Maggie, of Toronto, are visiting relatives in Napanee.

Mr. Ed. Francisco left for a holiday trip on Monday to Glens Falls and New York.

Rev. Dr. Crothers and Rev. W. W. Peck exchanged pulpits last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Kelly, of Toronto, are visiting friends in town.

J. A. Shibley, Esq., of our town made a donation to the Eastern Methodist church of \$50 toward improvements.

Messrs. Geo. and Chas. Greer left this morning for Norland to attend the funeral of their aunt.

BIRTH.

WELLER—At Napanee, on August 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Weller, a daughter.

DEATH.

BICKNELL—In Kingston, August 15th, Reginald Lewis Bicknell, aged 12 years 2 months and 16 days, beloved son of R. F. Bicknell, formerly of Napanee. The funeral took place at his uncle's residence, 136 Colborne st., Kingston on Thursday at 10 a.m., to the Cataragui cemetery.

Lost.

On Sunday afternoon, one of the shoulder ornaments off the uniform of one of the Kingston Oddfellows. Finder will please leave at the post office, Napanee.

Will Clear \$250 for the K. B. C.

The bicycle club will likely clear about \$250 as a result of the meet on Civic holiday. The club's expenses were enormous, amounting to \$650. The K. B. C. boys evidently know how to conduct a meet.—Kingston Whig.

Killed by Lightning.

Pioton, Ont., Aug. 12—This morning a severe thunder storm of short duration swept over this locality. A young farmer named Harry Wesden, aged about nineteen years, living about eight miles from here, near Demorestville, while in a field drawing in grain was struck and instantly killed by a bolt which threw his brother and hired man and the team to the ground. They were severely shocked.

Worn out Steam Threshers.

On account of the large number of fires caused by defective steam engines or careless engineers the Board of Directors of the Lennox and Addington Mutual Fire Insurance Co. at their August meeting passed a resolution to the effect that the Company will not be responsible for any loss by their policy holders that may take place by steam threshing engine unless the clauses in their application and policy are strictly adhered to.

The Teller.

A charming story by the author of "DAVID HARUM" has reached us this week. An unusual subject for romance, the hero, a bank teller, falls in love with the daughter of one of the directors, and the plot deals with difficulties and complications which ensue in an interesting and admirable manner. The story is published by The Poole Printing Company, Limited Toronto, and is for sale by all newsdealers, at the low price of 15 cents, or will be sent postpaid by the publishers on receipt of the price.

WALL & CO.

Drowned Himself.

On Saturday night last about 7 o'clock a young emigrant named William Davis undressed on the Cedar Mill dock at Deseronto and jumped into the bay, and did not again appear on the surface. Some young lads who were in the vicinity at once gave the alarm, and a rescue party recovered the body in about 10 minutes. Doctors Armstrong and Passmore were summoned, but life was extinct. The young man had only been in town a few days, and it is said he was not mentally sound. The coroner was summoned, but did not deem an inquest necessary.

He Wanted Another Wife.

Geo. Babcock who hails from Belleville arrived in town last week and fell in love with a woman named "Mary Dingman." George has one wife alive, but it seems she won't live with him. On Friday morning George with some trouble succeeded in securing a license and after finding his "spouse" proceeded to a preacher's home to have the nuptial knot tied. The reverend gentleman had been told about the reckless George and when he and his "intended" went to the house, they were told they could get no marriage ceremony performed there. George's lower lip dropped and the last seen of them they were taking a short cut through the fields towards Selby. The Chief has received a letter from Chief Newton, of Belleville to the following effect: Elizabeth Brown married John McQuig about 1877. It is thought he is still living. She believes him to be dead. She was married to George Babcock about nine years ago, but it seems she won't live with him.

The new addition to the livery occupied by Potter & Blanchard is almost completed, and will make one of the best livery barns in this district.

Mr. George Burtch has about completed arrangements for taking an "Upole Tom's Cabin Co." out on the road this season. We wish you success, George.

At Tweed, on Monday evening last fire broke out in the barn of Huyck Bros. hotel and did considerable damage. The principal losses are Huyck Bros., main barn and south sheds; O. C. Frost & Son, barn and residence, the latter being occupied by W. B. Huyck. Mr. Huyck lost most of his household effects.

cent fancy Silks at 39c. a yard.

The "N. C." Corset is a good one.

Church of England Notes.

PARISH OF CAMDEN—Services on Sunday next—St. Luke's, Camden East, morning prayer and holy communion, 11 o'clock; St. Anthony, Yarker, 3 o'clock; St. John, Newburgh, 7 o'clock.

Close the mills grind forenoons of Tuesday, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Threshers' measures, mitte, machine oil, lace, leather, at Boyle & Son's.

The schooner Mary unloaded coal for Napanee Mills on the dock east of the bridge on Tuesday.

If you have a razor that needs honing call on J. N. Osborne, at the Tichborne house Barber shop.

We notice in Monday's Kingston Whig a clipping from the Express "Baby Found" credited to the Beaver. Just a slight mistake we hope.

Fred Miller's "Free Bond" got second money in the 2.19 class at Glens Falls on Tuesday. Time of heats—2.12, 2.07, 2.08, 2.10.

The steamer Reindeer was detained in the harbor on Saturday last for three hours, the cause being a joint in the engine had blown out.

Agate preserving kettles, sauce pans, pie plates and pails. Full stock Boyle & Son.

To Throw Good Money After Bad will increase my pain. If you have thrown away money for medicines that did not and could not cure, why should you not now begin taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the medicine that never disappoints? Thousands of people who were in your condition and took Hood's Sarsaparilla say it was the best investment they ever made, for it brought them health.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The fac-simile signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* is on every wrapper.

FINE TAILORING

Our Fall Goods are beginning to arrive and in order to make room for them we are offering "DURING THIS MONTH" special bargains in spring and summer Suitings.

Now is the time to buy a fine suit, while we are slack, at special prices. Our stock is all new, no two or three seasons goods to select from.

If you intend taking in the Toronto exhibition you should leave your order at once and avoid the rush.

A splendid line of Fancy Worsted Trousering at \$4.00, regular price \$5.00

A perfect fit and the best of workmanship guaranteed.

J. A. CATHRO,
THE TAILOR.
Dundas Street East, Napanee.